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Religious Issues Grop Up Again in Ohio School Setup

Tuesday December 15, 1959

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A Rev. Mr. Daniel asked for a def-Metaodist minister charged that inite report on when free days are several public schools in the Ka- to be made up. lida School District were closed Catholic holiday.

The Rev. Raymond S. Daniel, pastor of the Kalida Methodist that local school districts might Church in Vaughnsville, told the have some guidelines. State Board of Education Monday that he visited six schools and found three of them closed last Tuesday. Dec. 8 is the Catholic

of public instruction, said he would investigate the matter after the

Rockefeller Offers 4-Point

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller headed into exempt the two districts from the Wisconsin today after urging, in standards if they accepted a plan 88 counties. a major speech on farm policy, for rearrangement of teacherthat 60 million acres of land be student schedules. Both districts taken out of agricultural cultiva- are made up largely of Amish

"The chief problem of the lowincome farmers," he said, "is

Rockefeller is making a swing the purpose is to "register impres- we had no choice but to follow whether to try for the Republican nomination for president in 1960. In the first three days of the trip, ing funds from the state. he visited Indiana, Missouri, and Minnesota-in all of which Vice ing within 30 days after receiving President Richard M. Nixon is a notice of the board's action. considered to have the support of In other actions the board: most Republican leaders for the

"The farmers are dissatisfied," he said ."The taxpayers are up in arms. And we have bigger surpluses hanging over the market has come to take a fresh look." than ever before. I think the time has come to take a fresh look." He outlined a four-point pro-

1. Long-term rental of farms by

the federal government. 2. "Stabilization supports based on production costs and net income factors under modern ag-

3. "Vigorous" market development for farm products.

ricultural conditions."

4. A job-opportunity program "for farmers who want to shift to other activities."

He divided the farm population into three groups and devoted most of his speech to two, whom he called "commercial farmers," and "low income farmers."

The first group, he said, is composed of 2.1 million families who produce 90 per cent of the marketed crops. The second numbers 1.2 than 10 per cent of the total crops. "Trying to help both (groups)

with a single approach based on price supports has not solved the problem for either group," he said, "The recent compromises between high, fixed supports and more flexible supports has not solved the problem, either."

He did not go into detail on what he would consider the proper and most efficient "stabilization supports.'

On his major point, federal land rental, he said "I recommend that as a start we double these land rental programs by putting at day was not an official holiday. least 60 million acres of our farm Government workers had the day land to such uses as reforestation off, but factory workers, artisans, and conservation."

Tokyo Store Using Helicopter Deliveries

TOKYO (AP)-If you can't get through Tokyo's jammed streets, go over them. That's what a local department store is doing to clear a mountain of yearend deliveries. From the store's roof, five helicopters are making continuous runs to suburban delivery points.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD Ending at 8 a. m.

Normal for December to date.

Actual for December to date.

AHEAD .10 INCH

Normal since January 1

Actual since January 1 last year

On another matter involving reon Tuesday, December 8 a Roman ligion in public schools, the board named a committee to study the problem of religious education so

The action came after Harold McDaniel of Homersviille (Medina County), speaking for the Assn. of Bible Instruction in the Schools, Church's Feast of Immaculate said he had received objections Conception a day Catholic schools from parents in Huntington (Lorain County) and Spencer (Medina E. E. Holt, state superintendent | County) over bible instruction in public school buildings in the Black River District.

McDaniel asked for a study to determine if such instruction would ed. jeopardize the granting of state

In a dispute over education standards in a Holmes County district, the board authorized withholding of state funds from the Salt Creek Local School District. Salt Creek and Clark School District, also in Holmes County, were found to be below the state families.

The Clark district accepted the plan, but the Salt Creek district, after trying the proposal for one day, rejected it, the board said. Holt said: "In view of the Clark through the Middle West. He says district following the state's plan,

sions" which will help him decide this action against Salt Creek." The Salt Creek district gets approximately a third of its operat-

The district may ask for a hear-

Served notice of intention to re-The governor chose Minneapolis the following high schools: Glen- nedy, Sen. Stuart Symington of lined the major task of the sesas the spot to deliver his views ford-Hopewell, McLuney, Junction Missouri, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson way to solve the farm prob. City-Jackson, New Straitsville, and Chuckery-Darby, Leesburg- Mag- Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinetic, both Union County; Glen- nois. mong Local, Nashville, both in Holmes County; and Scipio High School in Meigs County.

Iranians Say Ike's Visit Is Too Short

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - The Iranians had only one complaint today about President Eisenhower's visit-it wasn't long enough. During his six hour stay Monday, the Iranians cheered Eisenhower as they never cheered a visitor before. The impact of the

President will not soon be for-An editorial in one of Iran' leading newspapers, Etela'at, unprecedented welcome showed keynoted the local feeling: "This unprecedented welcome showed time in a decade. million families who produce less that Iran supports and confirms the peace-loving policy of Eisen-

hower. Therefore, Iran will always bid him welcome." An impressive majority of Tehran's two million citizens saw Eisenhower or heard his message of praise for their steadfastness

against Communist pressures. Mayor Nasser Zulfaghaeri estimated that 750,000 lined the President's route. Thousands saw him on Tehran's television network.

Still more heard him by radio. Veteran Iranian newspapermen pointed out that the turnout was doubly impressive because Monclerks and businessmen were supposed to stay at their jobs.

"I never saw such a reception for anyone in my life," said one Iranian . "Think what it might have been if he had been here when we all could have seen him.'

Sen. Young Set To Give Address

WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. Stephen M. Young (D-Ohio), despite objections from some American Legion officials, went to New York today to address the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee.

Top legionnaires in Cincinnati had publicly advised Young not to make tonight's speech. They said the committee had been attacked as a Communist-front organization by the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Young replied that the legionnaires were loud-mouthed publicity seeking professional patriots.

DiSalle To Tell 'Favorite Son'

State Party Chairman Seeks To Avoid Split

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Gov. Michael V. DiSalle will announce during the first week in January whether he will be a candidate to lead Ohio's 64-vote delegation to the Democratic national conven-

That was the governor's prom ise at a meeting of his party's state executive committee here Monday night to allot delegates to the convention in Los Angeles next July 11.

what it (the announcement) will be at this time but certain developments will have to be await-

will make it on what I think is best for the party and the people of Ohio," he said.

The governor said the drive was

launched by Coleman without con-

Backers said the favorite son campaign was undertaken to disccourage U. S. Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts or other potential presidential aspirtants from fielding a slate of delegate candidates pledged to them in

Presidential or favorite son

Coleman said there was strong sentiment in Ohio for such party voke the first grade charters of presidential possibilities as Kenof Texas, Sen. Hubert H. Hum-Shawnee, all in Perry County; phrey of Minnesota and former

populous, has endorsed Kennedy.

Cleveland, the state organization's favorite son.

movement for favorite son. We

left from the 1952 delegate battle were felt in last year's state offices and gave the party control of the Legislature for the first

Venezuelan

The colonel, who had arrived here Sunday was turned over to the Venezuelan consulate to end what police called "a ticklish situation." His pistol remained at

said he was walking along Seventh avenue when a man in civilian clothes approached him.

'turns me around and puts a gun in my stomach. "I couldn't understand what he

was saying. It was in Spanish. I Wylam, his co-pilot, First Lt. kept telling him I work for the James R. Weaver of Tampa, Fla., subway. All he kept saying was and the navigator, Capt Hubert 'immunity, immunity' and he off from Lockbourne the night of showed me a passport."

Lewis To Resign as Boss Of Mine Workers' Union

tion as "favorite son."

"I don't want to take a delega-

one is free to enter.

A DiSalle-for-favorite-son campaign launched by Democratic minimum elementary standards. State Chairman William L. Cole-However, the board offered to man has produced endorsements in recent weeks from 67 of Ohio's

sulting him.

"If he had told me, I would have said no," DiSalle added.

Ohio's May 3 primary election.

candidates must give consent in writing to their delegate slates under Ohio law.

just can't afford a knock-down,

Strange Act

his apprehension Monday was: "I the United States was ready to have enemies."

police headquarters.

Dahl said he finally broke loose and ran for help

Stoutsville School Panel Wonders If Consolidation with Amanda Good

of its recent consolidation with was stated. the Amanda Local School District. This and other school situation

challenged recently at a meeting of the committee. Committee members referred to a survey made within the past say the survey reports that the is the weakest that could be made

developments in recent weeks

in Fairfield County. Paul R. Cummins, superintendent of the Fairfield County School system, said recently that he can not recollect that statement ever being made by a member of the

U.S. Challenges

One NATO Command

Needed, Herter Says

PARIS (AP)In a direct chal-

lenge to France, U. S. Secretary

of State Christian A. Herter to-

day told the foreign ministers of

the North Atlantic Alliance that

NATO must continue to integrate

Herter's remarks at the open-

ing session of NATO's annual

sion to resolve the differences di-

viding French President Charles

de Gaulle from his allies in the

North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-

tion. De Gaulle has openly reject-

ed the principle of integrated

Herter spoke in a closed ses-

Herter mentioned recent press

reports implying the United States

might be planning withdrawals of

forces from Europe. He said these

showed a fundamental misconcep-

tion of U. S. polycin and that the

United States intends to maintain

Speaking of the concept of in-

tegrated defense, Herter said that

it was on this basis that the Unit-

ed States makes its contribution

to NATO. He said the idea of in-

tegrated defense is more impor-

De Gaulle has rejected this con-

Herter said the West must seek

tangible agreements with the So-

viet Union on two point arms

control and the division of Ger-

many and the related problem of

Berlin. The acid test, Herter add-

ed, will be the Russian attitude

Even as Herter spoke De-

Gaulle restated his ideas to a

group of French parliamentari-

One reported he said: "During

the last two World Wars Allied

Herter made his expected plea

that European nations shoulder a

greater share of NATO's defense

burden. He said Europe has re-

continue its military aid program.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - For

safely landing a six-jet B47 bomb-

er with a jammed landing gear, a

crew headed by Capt. John F.

Wylam of Warren, Ohio, has been

honored at Lockbourne Air Force

The base information office said

Nov. 3, but the landing gear failed

the dangling gear and dodging a

Slowed by the drag created by East-West understanding.

Lockbourne Crew

Receives Honor

forces were not integrated. None-

theless they won victories."

ans who visited him.

cept in favor of nations retaining

control of their own forces.

its NATO commitment.

tant than ever.

on Berlin.

sion of the Ministerial Council. A

NATO spokesman reported his

speech to a news conference.

its military forces under one

French Stand

Committee for Better Schools has | Milford Crowell, although several questioned the beneficial aspects Stoutsville residents maintain it

> only reason Amanda wants the Clearcreek consolidation is because its school district will be split up otherwise.

Amanda and Clearcreek school year by Ohio University. They districts were consolidated October over the other. 31 by the Fairfield County Board Amanda - Clearcreek consolidation of Education. Thrity days later the school board met to confirm its resolution or rescind it.

It voted to confirm the consolidation resolution even though its move forfeited a \$290,000 school improvement bond issue passed by Amanda voters in the

November 3 election, 416-305.

ed by Stoutsville residents is what new building. will consolidation with Amanda offer that could over - shadow the

Cummins said he can't see much difference in the curriculum to be offered by either district or any other advantages of one district

THIS STATEMENT was made in the light of another Cummins away County school officials chalstatement that he couldn't see the advisability of erecting a new building by the Amanda - Clearcreek district for the next several

He said it wouldn't be wise for

ANOTHER WARM WELCOME - King Paul (right, facing camera)

introduces President Eisenhower (left) to other members of the

Greek government after the President arrived in Athens to another

ATHENS, (AP) - President Ei- choose his own path, to work out

The response appeared to be the

greatest ever given a foreign

Communists and left-wingers

sprang to their feet with a roar.

leading the general ovation, when

Eisenhower said: "And now,

point in his speech, the Red bloc,

Another call by Eisenhower for

a dynamic peace, freeing the

The Reds, however, showed far

less enthusiasm when Eisenhower

their defenses strong until the So-

viets agree to a trustworthy

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)-An

incomplete bomb that demolition

experts said might have wrecked

the Youngstown bank in which it

was found was exploded Monday

A teller at the Dollar Savings

and Trust Co. at Lincoln Knolls

shopping plaza found the bomb in

opened the box Monday morning.

A detail of army experts ex-

ploded the bomb. They said it was

the equivalent of 10 stick of dyna-

mite and could have blown the

The bank immediately ordered

the lock changed on the night de-

pository and will issue new keys

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio (AP) -

Country Club Burns

bank to pieces.

to customers.

night at the Ravenna Arsenal.

Bomb 'Deposited'

In Bank Box

ments he had addressed, Indian the night deposit box when he

complishment, base officials nam- man will have the right and a fair ville Country Club, and damage ber 5 were approved in the amount

urged the free nations to keep

statesman in the Greek Parlia-

Ike Given Rousing Ovation

Before Greek Parliament

senhower received a rousing ova- his own destiny.'

tion in the Greek Parliament to-

cruiser Des Moines for his first

real rest since he began his peace

and friendship mission 12 days

The President, renewing his call

for peace in freedom in an ad-

dress to the 300-member Parlia-

ment, was interrupted a dozen

times by applause and cheers

that almost shook the rafters. The

Communist-led minority joined in.

ident took his leave of the Greek

royal family and drove in a pro-

cession to the Athens Stadium

where he boarded a 'copter for

the short flight to the Des Moines.

The President will have a three-

day rest aboard the Des Moines,

broken only by a meeting Thurs-

day in Tunis with Tunisian Pres-

Greek Premier Constantine Kar-

amanlis and other Greek officials

The President got his greatest

ovation when he told Parliament

his message could be summed up

in the words "Peace and Friend-

The legislators rose to their feet

with a roar of shouts and hand-

Touched. Eisenhower departed

from his prepared text to say:

"I feel that here I am with men

who, like myself and all Ameri-

cans, love peace and freedom and

The rip-roaring demonstration

far exceeded the reception of his

message before two other parlia-

and Iranian, on the trip that has

Eisenhower called on free na-

tions to be strong militarily, eco-

ly until they have won a secure

nomically and above all spiritual-

peace in freedom. He stressed the

need for freedom in any solid

"By forever repudiating the

ed the trio "crew of the month." chance to live his own life, to was estimated at \$150,000.

taken him so far to seven nations.

accompanied the President to the

ident Habib Bourguiba.

ship in Freedom

want to work for it."

clapping.

Then five hours later, the Pres-

day and then boarded the U.S.

One of the biggest questions pos- full capacity to raise funds for a Amanda's bonded indebtedness

as of last June was approximately benefits of merging with Logan \$125,025 and Clearcreek's stood at \$52,000, according to Better United Mine Workers early next Schools Committee members. Cummins said that as far as

definite plans are concerned over expanded curriculum and housing it is still too early to say. He said the consolidated board

has met but once. Several Picklenged Cummins' statement about equal opportunity in both school districts. They maintain tha the Logan

Elm school district will have an (Continued on Page 2)

Mr. Eyebrows' Winding Up 40 Years as Chief

Lewis, a titan of the American labor movement, announced today he will resign as president of the

Lewis, who will be 80 next Feb. 12, said a letter to UMW members published today in the union's journal that the time has come to step aside. Aides said he is in excellent health.

came to know the fuzzy-browed union chief in his flamboyant organizing and bargaining days of the 1930s and 1940s, has headed the UMW for 40 years. Few men have had greater impact on American economic life.

matically by Thomas Kennedy, UMW vice president and former lieutenant governor of Pennsylvania. Kennedy, 72, a widower who married again just a few weeks ago, is honeymooning in On retirement, Lewis will be

Lewis will be succeeded auto-

of \$50,000 a year. He did not set a specific date for quitting, saying only it would be shortly after

labor leader for organizing work-With the country on its econom-

Castro charged that Matos' res-

movement. Castro's marathon speech delivered with his back to the fiveman military court and his face the captains of industry and on to the 1,500 spectators was touched off by a single question from prosecutor orge Serguera. tain bargaining rights and wage-He was asked whether he could benefit gains for workers in one explain the events surrounding

Castro replied with a detailed defense of his revolutionary program. Even with an hour recess. he was tired and hoarse at the end. He never once directly called

'Ours is not a Communist revolution," he shouted at one point. "ours is, I admit, a radical revo- rous language. lution probably the most radi-

The Pickaway County Commiss- sured, your health more guarded,

day petitioned the Commissioners for annexation to Circleville, They are the Knollwood Development Co., Dale M. Ankrom and Otto F. and Mary V. Guenther.

Martin, 404 Northridge Road.

Kingston, was re-appointed to the County Public Library's trustee board for a seven-year term

briefly permit me to speak on a cause close to my heart. The cal in Cuban history." cause is peace and friendship in Annexation Until Eisenhower reached this 78 strong, had been sitting quietly,

ioners yesterday set the hearing your old age protected, your chilabout \$2 a day when Lewis be-Three local subdividers Fri-

A total of 119.64 acres is involved

Transfers approved by the Commissioners included: from common pleas court criminal witness every official and personal fees to common pleas court jurors' fees, \$150;

FROM COMMON pleas court assignment commissioner's salary to common pleas court reporters' salaries, \$400:

County Home physician's salary or fees to County Home new equipment, \$300, and from County Home

district was accepted Carl Jack Smith, Route 1,

starting yesterday.

Cuban Death **Penalty Urged** For Matos

HAVANA (AP) - Fidel Castro tro's military prosecutor demanded the death penalty for Maj. Hubert Matos today after Castro appeared as star witness for the the new year. prosecution and delivered a sevenhour harangue in defense of his revolutionary regime.

Matos is on trial before a military court on charges of treason, ers of the nation's biggest indus-He was arrested last October aft. tries into labor unions. er resigning as Castro's commander in Camaguey province ic knees in the great depression, trated with Communists.

ignation was part of a plot to Roosevelt's New Deal. cause a crisis in his government. The prosecutor followed by accusing Matos of touching off a sedi- of employers to bargain with tious movement and trying to them on wages and working conconfuse Castro's revolutionary

Matos' resignation.

Matos a traitor.

Hearing Set not joining in the outbursts of applause by the 170 members of the government bloc and other mem-

date on the proposed annexation dren equal in opportunity with of several Nicholas Drive subdiv- their generation, and your union world of "the intolerable burden isions at 2 p. m. Mar. 1, 1960, in strong, with material resources." of armaments," went over big. their office.

> in the annexation. The proposal was signed by Waldo and Martha

construction and permanent improvements to County Home new equipment, \$70.54. Monroe J. Valentine's easement to Knollwood Village for its sewer

Bills and claims against the Fire today demolished the Steubencounty for the week ending Novem

of \$71,458.38.

"Mister Eyebrows," as millions

eligible to continue at full salary

Lewis, a familiar figure for years in newspaper headlines, is responsible more than any other

and charging the bearded prime Lewis capitalized on the National bor Relations Act passed during former President Franklin D. This established the rights of unions to organize and obligation

> ditions. Lewis formed the CIO and drew millions of workers into union membership. A man of iron will, Lewis fought many occasions the government itself in unrelenting battle to ob-

> industry after another. In the past decade, although still vigorous and willing to fight if need be, Lewis conducted his union affairs in peace with the politicians and his old and favorite foes, the coal mine operators. In his letter today to UMW

> his lifelong flair for rolling, sono-"The years have been long and individual burdens oppressive," he wrote. "Yet progress has been

> members, Lewis displayed again

great. "Today, because of your fortitude and deep loyalty to your union, your wages are the highest in the land, your working hours the lowest, your safety more

The mine workers, who earned

came UMW president in 1919 and worked long hours, now have a \$24.25 basic daily wage and a 61/2 hour working day in most cases. Lewis said his successor, Kennedy, is "amply qualified by training, character, executive ability and a lifetime of devoted and loyal service to function with credit and distinction" as UMW chief. Lewis said he commended Kennedy to UMW members "in

Lewis considers his greatest achievement the creation of the (Continued on Page 2)



Decision Soon

At National Convention

"I have a pretty good idea of

tion to the convention to trade off. The primary in Ohio is open. Any-"When I make my decision, I

The Democratic committee in Cuyahoga County, Ohio's most

Coleman said he hoped the Buckeye Democrats next year could avoid a divided delegation such as Obio had at the 1952 convention when half the state's votes were split between Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee and former U.S. Sen. Robert J. Bulkley of

"If we go to the national convention pledged to a favorite son, we will have a real voice in the convention," Coleman said. "We would look ridiculous if split among several candidates. It was for that reason that we started a

drag-out fight in the primary." Coleman explained that scars

NEW YORK (AP) - Why would a Venezuelan colonel, just recently arrived in the city, walk up to subway worker in Manhattan and stick a pistol in his stomach? The only explanation Col. Esta- gained its vitality and was able ban Rodriguez gave police after to do this. However, Herter said

Subway inspector Arthur Dahl

"This guy grabs me," said Dahl,

Venezuelan diplomats here described the colonel as an out- series of thunderstorms, the crew use of aggressive force we shall standing officer. They said he had flew the 21/2-million-dollar jet to win the sort of peace we want, been involved in a barroom inci- Hunter Air Force Base in Georgia with friendship in freedom," he dent earlier in the day and ap- where the weather was better and said. "I mean freedom in which, parently mistook the subway made a safe landing. For the ac- under the rule of law, every huworker for one of the persons in-

THEY ALSO maintain that the

Christmas came early for 26 res idents of the Pickaway County interest in 5 acres, Williamsport, Children's Home last night at the \$25.30 annual Children's Party sponsored by the Circleville Kiwanis Club.

The children, ranging in age from six to 17 years, were treated to a dinner and a program following the meal.

After group singing of Christ- E. and Lilla E. Bowdle, south 1/2 mas songs, Santa Claus paid a vis- of lot 49, New Holland. it to the party, held in the Mecca Restaurant, distributing at least two gifts to each child.

In addition, individual Kiwanians provided each child with a sack of candy and gum. The evening was climaxed by the showing of four

THE MOVIES were shown through the efforts of Fred Goeglein, who was assisted by Richard Lamb and George Grigg.

Two Circleville High School Key Clubbers were present. They were Leo Moats and Daniel Robinson. Gordon Anderson was welcomed into the club as a new member. Ronald Hidy, chairman of the Mistletoe Ball, distributed dance tickets. They may be obtained

from any Kiwanian. The annual holiday dance will be held December 26 from 10 p. m. until 2 a. m. in the County Fairgrounds Coliseum. Music will be furnished by Dick Welch's orchestra.

Immediately following the meeting, president - elect Bertus Bennett, held a planning and instruction discussion with 1960 directors and committee chairmen.

Recorder on Vacation

Pickaway County Recorder Mrs. Florence Campbell is on vacation this week. Mrs. Marshall Winner, 150 Watt St., is working in Mrs. Campbell's place.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS Hog prices, all net were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as fol-

190-220 lbs., \$12.50; 220-240 lbs., \$11.85; 240-260 lbs., \$11.35; 260-280 lbs., \$10.85; 280-300 lbs., \$10.35; 300-350 lbs., \$9.85; 350-400 lbs., \$9.85; 180-190 lbs., \$12.10; 160-180 1b., \$11.10. Sows, \$9.50 down.

CASH prices paid to tarmers in Light Hens Heavy Hens Old Roosters

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) —
Hogs 10,000; butchers strong to 25
higher; bulk 2-3 mixed grade 190220 10 butchers 12.00-12.00; mixed
grade 1s, 2s and 3s and mixed 1-2
190-220 10s 12.50-12.75; around 150
head 200-215 1bs 1-2 12.85; mixed
grade 2-3 and mixed 1s, 2s and
3s 220-250 1bs 11.50-12.25; mixed 2-3
and 3s 250-280 1bs 11.00-11.75;
few lots mostly 3s 290-310 lbs
10.00-11.00; mixed grade 1-3 330400 1b sows 9.00-9.75; mixed 2-3
400-550 1bs 8.00-9.00.

Cattle 8,500; calves 10; slaughter steers steady to 50 lower; a
few loads high choice and mixed
choice and prime steers 1,350 lbs
down 26.50-27.25; bulk choice steer
24,30-26.20; some choice over 1,400
lbs sold down to 24.00 with good
steers 22.00-24.25; utility and
standard 17.00-22 00; two loads
925-975 lb heiters high choice with
a prime end 25.25-25.50; most
good high choice 22.00-25.00; utiliity and standard 15.00-22.00; utili-CHICAGO

and standard 15.00-22.00; utiliand commercial cows 13.50ity and standard 15.00-22.00; utility and commercial cows 13.50-16.50; bulk canners an dcutters 12.00-15.00; few heavy cutters up to 15.50; utility and commercial bulls 19.00-21.00; a few choice vealers up to 30.00; standard and good 22.00-28.00; load good and choice 535 lb stock steers 27.00. Sheep 5.000; wooled slaughter lambs weak to 25 lower; good choice 90-110 lb wooled slaughter lambs 16.50-18.25; double deck 109 lb averages at 18.00; early sales small lots utility and good 14.00-17.50; culls 8.00-14.00.

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept of Agri.) — 8,715 estimated, mostly steady with Monday on butcher hogs and sows; No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 12.25-12.50; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 17.5-13.00. Sows under 350 lbs 9.00-9.75, over 350 lbs 6.00-9.00. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 9.50-12.25; 220-240 lbs 11.50-12.00; 240-260 lbs 11.00-11.25; 260-280 lbs 10.50-10 75; 280-300 lbs 9.25-1.25; over 300 lbs 7.25-9.25. COLUMBUS

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)—Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 25.00-27.90; good 22.50-25.00; standard 20.00-22.50; utility 17.50-20.00. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 24.00-26.00; good 21.00-24.00; standard 18.50-21.00; utility 11.50 - 18.50. Commercial buils 19.00-21.40; utility 17.00-19.00; canners 17.00 down.

canners 17.00 down.
Cows: Standard and commercial
15.00-17.00; utility 13.00-15.00; canners 13.00 down; stockers and feeders: Choice 24.00-26.00.

ers: Choice 24.00-26.00.

Veal calves—Steady: Choice and prime veals 29.00-31.00; choice and good 25.50-29.50; standard and good 19.00-25.50; utility 16.50 down Sheep and lambs—Steady; strictly choice 17.75-18.50; good and choice 16 00-17.75; commercial and good 11.00-16.00; cull and utility 7.00-11.00; slaughter sheep 6.00 down.

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Court News

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Thomas J. and Lola Conley to Russell Williams, 9,392 square feet, Circleville, \$1.10.

Franklin Rhoads, et al, to Jack E. Clark, 5 acres and undivided 1/2 Dwight E. and Reva W. Linn to

Melvin W. and Lulu H. Dumm, 0 .-987 of an acre, Deercreek Twp., Jerry Lee and Patty Swift and Betty J. and Bert Free to Elmer

ESTATE INVENTORY Carl E. Haller, Route 2, Orient: personal goods and chattels, \$4,-532.50; accounts and debts receivable, \$76.68; total assets, \$4,609.18.

Two Fathers Violate Their Probation

Two men appeared in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court today on charges of violating their pro-

Robert Everetts, Greenfield, was sentenced to six months in the County Jail for non-support and Paul Thompson, 34, Route 1, Lockbourne, had his non-support probationary period extend-ed, if he pays his back support

Thompson was charged with violating his probation by falling behind in support payments for his minor child in the amount of \$309... 20 as of November 12.

Everetts, who was placed on probation in May, had made one support payment for his minor child since his probationary period

THOMPSON was charged with non-support from Feb. 1, 1958 through April 22, 1958 by Betty Mogan. He was indicted by the September, 1958 County Grand Jury for non-support.

A condition of his three-year probation sentence was that he pay \$10 weekly for the support of his child. Everetts was charged with failure to support his pregnant wife, Ruth, from Aug. 29, 1958 through Mar. 9, 1959.

He was indicted by the April, 1959 Grand Jury for failure to support his minor child. A term of his probation was that he provided \$15 weekly support for his

He had appeared before presidng Judge William Amme previoulsy for violating his probation and was given a second

Logan Elm Slates Meet

The Logan Elm Board of Educa tion will hold a special open meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Saltcreek Tqp. School.

The public meeting has been scheduled so that the Logan Elm board may discuss the financial status of the district with its resi-

Another phase of the meeting will be a discussion of what to do about \$46,000 of movable equipment needed by the district to open the consolidated Logan Elm High School next fall.

A 2.5-mill tax levy for one year for movable equipment was turned down by LE voters at last Tuesday's special election.

All Logan Elm residents are urged to attend, especially members of the citizens' committee.

New Citizens

MASTER PARRETT

Mr. and Mrs. John Parrett Jr., Route 2, are the parents of a son born at 12:48 a. m. today in Berger

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Thompson, 208 W. Ohio St., are the parents of a son born at 4:05 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

MASTER BENSONHAVER Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bensonhaver, 438 E. Franklin St., are the parents of a son born at 6:15 a.m. today in Berger Hospital.

Edna Hopper, 85, Dies NEW YORK (AP) - Edna Wallace Hopper, about 85, a famous stage star and toast of Broad way at the turn of the century. died Monday. She was stricken with pneumonia Saturday.

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(Continued from Page 1) almost ideal school setup, starting in the fall of 1960, and will compare with any in the state.

Stoutsville . .

THE CLEARCREEK committee members agree stating that the Stoutsville school is on the verge of being condemned by the State Board of Education because of inadequate curriculum and facilities. Stoutsville committee members can't see how consolidation with Amanda will be advantageous when both schools are filled to capacity now and no new building is planned

Another statement by members is that by the act of consolidation, the districts will lose \$16,000 in State Foundation funds for the balance of the year.

Cummins said this is entirely wrong. He said, if anything, the district stands to gain that much because the state guarantees consolidated school districts the same amount of funds for three years after they consolidate that the districts were receiving in the year of consolidation,

Cummins said he believes one of the first objectives of the consolidated school board is to pass a bond issue to repair both school

He said the bond issue probably be divided among both schools in porportion to their need. Stoutsville committee members said their school needs many repairs for continued use.

PERSONNEL of the new school board are Ernest Francis, Herbert N. Ruff and Wayne Beck, formerly of the Amanda Board of Education, and Cecil Warner and Carl Azbell of the former Clearcreek Board, which voted 4-1 against

merging with Logan Elm. Each of the board's five members will serve for a two-year term or until the next general election when two members will be elected for two years and two members

for four years. The new board will make the final decision on the district's name.

2,339 Persons Receive Free Chest X-rays

A total of 2,339 persons were Xrayed last week by the Pickaway County Tuberculosis and Health Assn. X-ray mobile unit.

This is a record total for a four-day visit of the mobile unit. A total of 510 more persons took advantage of this free service than last year.

Only in 1954 did more persons avail themselves of a free chest X-ray. That year more than 3,000 persons were X-rayed during the mobile unit's six-day stay here. The results of the Christmas Seal

X-ray cruiser will not be known for at least another month, according to the local TB Assn.'s executive secretary, Mrs. Evelyn R. Hafey. 125 S. Pickaway St.

SHE SAID the X-rays probably will be developed this week or next, then sent to Dr. George Cress, Columbus, for examination. She stated it will take Dr. Cress at least two weeks to read the

more than 2,000 X-rays. Doctors of those X-rayed, whose X-rays show any defect of lungs or heart, will be notified.

Those persons receiving a "clean bill of health" will be notified by mail.

Mrs. Hafey said \$3,631.26 has been received from the 1959 Christmas Seal campaign as of Saturday. She said this is \$510 more than last year at this time.

Of the 6,002 persons mailed Christmas seals, 2,010 have returned their enveloped and contributed. She said this is on the increase from last year.

SHE STATED that Christmas Seals' donations go toward tuberculosis health education, free chest search. A total of 87 per cent of the donations remain here for tuberculosis work.

The mobile cruiser was in Williamsport on Wednesday, Ashville on Thursday and here both Friday and Saturday.

Muny Court Has Heavy **Docket List**

Circleville Municipal Court handled a long list of traffic violation

cases since Saturday The court docket today disclosed that three motorists were cited in for driving under the influence of intoxicants. Une of the drivers pleaded guilty and and two entered innocent pleas.

The guilty plea was received from Howard Wniteside, 26, Route 2, Mt. Sterling. He was arrested by the State Highway Patrol for driving under the influence and driving while his license was under re-

Whiteside was fined \$200 and costs, sentenced to 10 days in jail and had his driving rights suspended for one year on the intoxication accusation. He was fined \$100 and jailed five days for driving under revocation.

ACCORDING to the affidavit, Whiteside was arrested Sept. 1959. in Washington C. H. for driving under the influence.

Kenneth C. Smith, 47, Laurelville, and Jack L. Rowsy, 38, Huntington, W. Va., both pleaded innocent on intoxicated driving accusa-

Rowsy, arrested by the State Highway Patrol, was held for the Pickaway County Grand Jury under \$500 bond, the usual amount for an out-of-stater.

Smith was held for \$200 bond. Cited by the sheriff's department, he also was fined \$25 and costs for failure to have assured clear distance ahead.

Other motorists, names placed on the State Highway Patrol arrest book were:

Charles M. Dietrich, 21, of 122 W. Franklin St.; \$40 and costs for speeding at 90 miles per hour in a

James M. Cockerell, 26, Columbus; \$25 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour in a 50 mile

Wendall L. Farrar, 19, of 118 Hospital during the weekend. Nicholas Drive, Sherman Hughes, Jr., 26, Derby, and Oscar J. Corbin, 43, and Charles Williams, 32, both of Gallipolis; each fined \$20 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone. Sherman A. Boothe, 22, Route 1, ing at 75 miles per hour.

Thomas L. Shea, 34, of 220 Lewis Road; \$10 and costs for crossing dent of Circleville, son of Mr. and a vellow line

Portsmouth; \$10 and cost for Grant Hospital, Columbus. He is in passing a stop sign. Elinor M. Sprang, 62, Bellefontaine, and Raymond B. Stiltner, 36, Commanders Changed Mansfield; \$21.50 and \$22.40 bond

Donald W. O'Conner, 34, Orient, Berlin, succeeding Maj. Gen. Barforfeited a \$16.50 bond for failure to have a load on his truck safely

TWO DRIVERS arrested by city police were: Jay Adams, Lowery Lane: \$50 and costs for driving under revo-

Harold W. Young, 38, of 346 Logan St.; \$10 and costs for failure to yield the right of way.

Gasoline Taxes Distributed Here

The Pickaway County Auditor's office recently made the monthly distribution of gasoline excise tax-

Each of the countys 15 townships received \$400 of the \$6,000 total. Ten months of the year, the county receives \$12,000 in gasoline excise taxes for township distribution. Only in July and December do gasoline taxes drop to \$6,000.

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Mrs. E. E. Reichelderfer, Tarlton, was admitted to White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Saturday, for surgery. She is in room 2.

Attention all Drum and Bugle Corps members. Turn in all equipment at Memorial Hall, Thursday

There will be a card party at Tarlton Town Hall, Thursday, De-

medical treatment.

Mrs. B. A. Schadel, Mt. Sterling, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H. following medical treat-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Self. Mt. Sterling, announce the birth of a ette Memorial Hospital, Washing-

Howard Carroll, Kingston, was discharged from Chillicothe Hospital during the weekend.

Mrs. Oscar Flack, New Holland, was discharged from Chillicothe Hospital Sunday.

Daniel Richards, Kingston Route was discharged from Chillicothe Hospital during the weekend.

Mrs. Mary Hiser, Clarksburg, Route 1, was discharged from Chillicothe Hospital Saturday. Frank and Betty Jo Richendol-

lar, Kingston Route 2, were discharged from Chillicothe Hospital during the weekend. Mrs. Nelson Congrove, Kingston.

was discharged from Chillicothe Pickaway Lodge No. 23 F . & A. M. regular slated meeting, Wed. Dec. 16, 1959 at 7:30 p. m.

Work in FC degree. Refreshments

following meeting. Richard Pettit, W.M., John Adler, Sec'y. -ad. Clyde D. England, former resi-Mrs. Arthur England, 809 S. Pick-Ora M. Cooper, 48, Route 1, away St., is a surgical patient in

room 119-A.

BERLIN (AP) - Maj. Gen. forfeitures respectively for speed-Ralph M. Osborne today took over command of U.S. forces in West ksdale Hamlett.

Mr. Eyebrows

(Continued from Page 1) UMW's health and welfare fund It collects and pays out nearly 150 UMW's health and well ar fund million dollars a year in doctor and hospital bills and pensions for coal miners and their families.

Among people Lewis couldn't get along with through the years were fellow labor leaders. He lead a parade of unions out of the old Carol Grim, Mt. Sterling, has American Federation of Labor in been admitted to Fayette Memor-1935 to form the CIO

ial Hospital, Washington C. H. for In 1940 after breaking with Roosevelt, when Lewis felt Roosevelt wasn't supporting labor's cause enough, Lewis endorsed Republican Wendell Wilkie's unsuccessful cember 17th, starting at 8:00 p.m. try at unseating FDR. Lewis Wilkie lost, and he did so. Later he went back into the AFL only to quit again in 1947 in a scrap with AFL leaders over compliance with the new Taft-Hartley labor relations law - a "slave law" Lewis called it.

Harry S. Truman, on succeeding Roosevelt in the White House, had his troubles with Lewis too. daughter, born Saturday at Fay. They were enemies during much of Truman's regime, but became fast friends near the end of Truman's last term.

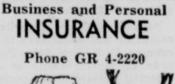
Business Briefs

Joe Moats Motor Sales, Lancaster Pike, today reported that Chrysler Corporation definitely will continue to produce and place new DeSotos on the market.

Joe Moats said this is contrary to previous rumors that Chrysler would stop making DeSotos.

According to a letter from the Chrysler Corporation vice president of sales, absolutely no plans are in the making for dropping De-

The letter said DeSoto consumer purchasing conditions are excellent and that future production of the car remains a main item for



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tonsillectomy Mrs. Hulse Hays, 640 N. Court St., surgical DISMISSALS

Mrs. Philip Hines, 1057 Lynwood Stephen Brink, 718 S. Court St.

Paul Woods, 525 N. Court St. Mrs. James Cupp, Route 1 Safety Group To Meet The Pickaway County Traffic Safety Committee will meet at 7:30

p. m. tomorrow in the County

Dale Hill, Kingston

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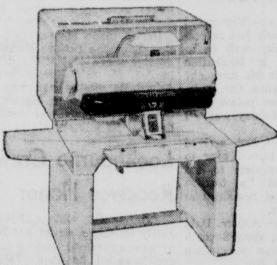
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Deaths

MISS INA KLINGENSMITH Miss Ina M. Klingensmith, 58, who died at 1:30 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital resided at 382 E. Franklin St., instead of 302 E. Franklin St., as incorrectly report-



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U.S. Supreme Court Rejects Appeal Try

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Supreme Court has rejected an appeal by Caryl Chessman, California sex terrorist who has escape execution in San Quentin's neighborhoods. gas chamber.

Chief Justice Warren, a former governor of California, disqualified himself from the case.

Chessman had been scheduled to die last October 23, but two days before that time the Supreme Court granted him a stay pending its action on Chessman's latest appeal. It was the seventh time his execution date had been set and then postponed.

The court's rejection was an nounced in a 22-word order which

"The petition for writ of certiorari is denied. The chief justice took no part in the consideration or decision of this application." Two days before the Supreme Court granted a stay, Gov. Ed-

mund G. Brown of California refused clemency to Chessman. Brown, a foe of capital punishment, said evidence of Chessman's guilt was overwhelming and the condemned man's atti-

tude was one of "steadfast arrogance and contempt for society and its laws." George T. Davis, San Francis-

co attorney for Chessman, on Nov. 2 filed the appeal acted on today. It was the 13th legal move made in the high tribunal on behalf of Chessman, 38. Davis told newsmen if the Supreme Court refused to hear the appeal he would plan other legal steps.

Chessman was convicted in 1948 on 17 counts of kidnaping, robbery and attempted rape. Two death penalties were given Chessman for seizing two girls at gunpoint and attacking them sexually.

2 Cleveland Papers Face Trial

CLEVELAND (AP) - Common Pleas Judge Samuel H. Silbert ruled today two Cleveland newspapers must stand trial for contempt of court.

The newspapers-The Cleveland Press and The Cleveland Plain Dealer-had been indicted for premature publication of Grand Jury indictments returned last July in an auto title fraud case.

The opinion was handed down as Judge Silbert dismissed motions to quash citations against the E. W. Scripps Co., publisher of the Press, and the Forest City Pub. lishing Co., publisher of the Plain

East Liverpool Hikes Salaries in City Hall

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio (AP) -When Democratic mayor - elect Bert H. Goodballet takes office in January his salary will be \$5,-200 a year. Republican Mayor Fred P. Lawrence approved legislation Monday granting the increase from the present annual salary of \$2,400. Nine other city hall jobs, eight of which will be held by Democrats, also are in for

Tribunal Shuns Burly Cop Believes Prayer Chessman Case Best Weapon on His Beat

NEW YORK (AP) - A burly, any situation," he says. high-ranking police officer, kneel- Big, muscular, 48-year-old Jening in prayer with a pair of teen- sen for 31/2 years has commanded age boys. This is a common the 23rd Precinct, embracing him scene at offices of the man who Manhattan's discordant, racially supervises law enforcement today variegated, gang-ridden East Harwaged a 111/2-year legal fight to in one of the city's toughest lem.

> strong arm - but with spiritual tion. stimulation. The Bible is his hand-

VFW Is Ready For Christmas **Talent Hunt**

Amateurs and semi-professional contestants from this entire area will compete Friday night in the Veterans of Foreign War's first annual "Christmas Talent Hunt".

The show, which will be held at the local Memorial hall is attracting entertainers from three counties and eight communities, according to Commander Irvin

Smith noted that some of the top talent in the area will be

Proceeds from the event will go to defray expenses in providing Christmas activities for veterans in the Chillicothe Veterans Hospital, as well as the other Yuletide work of the post.

"We hope also to provide recognition for some of our enter. ers in the area", Smith said.

The president of Turkey is elected for a four-year term by members of the Grand National Assembly from its own ranks.

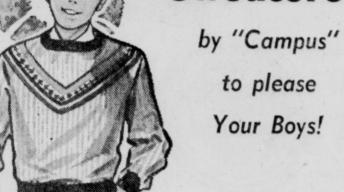
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> "I try to discharge my duties first as a Christian, then as a policeman," he said. 'When a person comes to the

place that he realizes the word of Pay Hunting Fines God does have the answers to the problems of society, it is amazing what happens."

man-Puerto Rican population and out written permission the biggest concentration of Each was fined \$15 and costs for

Jensen's office door is always open to any kid that wants to see

Jensen keeps a Bible on his desk. In discussions with upset families or worried teen-agers, he often reads pertinent verses. sometimes kneels with them in

"I don't believe the answer is in new houses and new playthis month was promoted from can be changed, and only the gosgrounds, but in new people. They pel can change them. The gospel of Christ can change anybody.'

Columbus Men

Jessie Short and John C. Johnson, both of Columbus, were fined In motley, jumbled East Harlem in Circleville Municipal Court this with its Italian-Negro-Irish-Ger- week on charges of hunting with-

youth gangs in town, the high hunting on the property of Walter crime rate has declined during Heise. Heise signed the affidavits.

The Circleville Herald, Tues. December 15, 1959 3



ANOTHER NEW BANKING SERVICE-Two real live elves. Jingles and Jangles, who are entertaining the crowds at the annual Christmas show of the Manhattan Savings Bank on Madison avenue in New York, get acquainted with Penny Selwyn and Dana Brooksmith, ice skating on the bank's full-size rink in its lounge. Other attractions include a singing Santa Claus and Mrs. Claus, who demonstrates the art of glass blowing. (Central Press)

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Interest on the national debt is a fixed ment's spending in 1940. charge, something that neither Congress nor the executive department, no matter how economy-minded, can fool around with. For the current fiscal year President Eisenhower had budgeted the optimistic but record high amount of \$8.1 billion for interest payments.

The cost to each man, woman and child of interest on the national debt is nudging \$50 annually. But there's more to come.

Interest rates are going up. Each week finds the Treasury paying more and more

Next to the \$41 billion for defense, the for its shortest-term borrowing. By the end of this year, the government's interest bill is expected to be boosted by an estiof about \$9.1 billion will go this year just to mated billion dollars. The President has noted that the interest on the national debt now is more than all the govern-

Congress should be concerned about this when it considers the 1960-61 spend-

Courtin' Main

Some married couples just can't bear to be apart. Sometimes it takes a half a dozen people to separate them.

Christmas Changes Everybody

changes everybody.

Look around the place where among your fellow workers the was voted "One Most Likely to smaller Christmas because he borfollowing typical Yuletide charac- Succeed Bing Crosby.

sorrier he feels for himself. If you educational program for the Mau above the office doorway. Everytell him to brace up, he breaks Maus.

place he resembles a beehive leak- what happened to Santa Claus?"

snubbing the low-paid Joes. Now He's buying for Christmas in 1960.

When the United States cap-

tured Cuba and took possession

of the island in 1898 during the

Spanish - American War, it dis-

claimed any intention of exercis-

ing sovereignty over it. General

Leonard Wood of the famous

Rough Riders was the military

governor of the island. He called

a constitutional convention in

November 1900, which drew up a

constitution modeled upon that

of the United States. The con-

stitution contained no provisions

as to the relationship of Cuba to

It was necessary that such

relations be clarified because the

United States was in actual pos-

session of Cuba which lay off our

coast and could imperil the Unit-

ed States. Therefore the Platt

Amendments were added to the

Army Appropriation Bill of Mar.

The Platt Am

were drafted by Elihu Root, who

was then Secretary of War and

afterwards became Secretary of

State and who was one of the

most brilliant legal minds of his

day. The amendments received

their name from Senator Orville

Hitchcock Platt of Connecticut

The Platt Amendments were

not a unilateral statement: they

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Castro Is Anti-American

NEW YORK (AP) - Christmas she smiles at everybody, hopeful they'll bombard her with gifts. his heart like an accordian, but it 4. The crooner-He sang bari- can't do the same thing to his you work. You are sure to find tone in his high school choir and pocketbook. Your own kids have a

5. The public bleeder-she trots 1. The yearend orphan-Christ- around the office taking collec- maid bookkeeper comes early to mas always makes him feel sad. tions for causes ranging from the work the day before Christmas The happier other folks feel, the office boy's retirement fund to an and puts a spray of mistletoe

6. The bonus brooder - His 2. The human marshmallow — Christmas spirit is measured by gallant man, leads her personally Christmas always makes him feel the size of the Christmas bonus. glad - gooey-glad. He drips so If it isn't big enough to suit him, much cloying good will around the he says "Kilroy was here, but

3. The calculating cutie-This is shirking his work because, like day anyway, so you might as well the prettiest girl in the steno- everyone else, he is too busy shop- go home. A Merry Christmas to graphic pool. All year she's been ping. But there's a difference. all.

were added as an appendix to

the Cuban constitution, and 1903,

were incorporated into a Treaty

with the United States. The Platt

Amendments were abrogated by

Treaty on May 31, 1934 by Pres-

ident Roosevelt as part of the

absurd "Good Neighbor Policy,"

the errors of which are now com-

Article I of the Platt Amend-

"The Government of Cuba

shall never enter into any treaty

or other compact with any fore-

ign power or powers which will

impair or tend to impair the in-

dependence of Cuba, nor in any

manner authorize or permit any

foreign power or powers to ob-

tain by colonization or for mili-

tary or naval purposes, or other-

wise, lodgement in or control

over any portion of said island."

"The Government of Cuba

consents that the United States

may exercise the right to inter-

vene for the preservation of Cu-

ban independence, the mainten-

ance of a government adequate

for protection of life, property,

These two articles, if the Platt

Amendments were still obliga-

tory upon Cuba, would forbid

Fidel Castro to become a satel-

lite of Soviet Russia and would

warrant our sending troops into

Cuba. It would limit his freedom

of action in confiscating Ameri-

can - owned property and it

would require the United States

to send troops into Cuba to pro-

tect it from being conquered by

Soviet Russia or its agents. Cas-

tro can now make Cuba as much

a part of the Russian system as

Rumania is and we have no le-

One of the most interesting and unusual provisions in the

gitimate right to interfere.

and individual liberty...

Article III read:

ing home to mock us.

ments read:

8. The big spender-Noel widens

By Hal Boyle

rows money from you. 9. The wistful dreamer-The old

body grins and kisses everybody under the mistletoe, and boldly busses her.

Then the boss says, "Well, no-7. The head starter - He is body will get any work done to-

By George Sokolsky

called that General Leonard

Wood was a physician and it

was he who wrote Article V

execute, and as far as necessary

extend, the plans already devis-

ed or other plans to be mutually

agreed upon, for the sanitation

of the cities of the island, to the

end that a recurrence of epi-

demics and infectious diseases

may be prevented thereby assur-

ing protection to the people and

commerce of Cuba, as well as to

the commerce of the southern

ports of the United States and

The abrogation of the Platt

Amendments on May 31, 1934

was part of the Roosevelt "Good

Neighbor Policy" which has

turned out to be neither good

nor neighborly. It was done at a

period of violence in Cuba not

quite as bad as the present sit-

uation but, bad enough. Roose-

velt's idea was to get out of the

mess. Roosevelt's doctrinaire ad-

visers apparently accepted the

idea that the best way to get

out of a tough situation was to

follow the simplest course -

namely, abandon it. The naval

base at Guantanamo, however,

was retained by the United

It is this unfortunate abroga-

tion of the Platt Amendments

which really made it possible

for Castro to become the dicta-

tor of Cuba, to attempt to or-

ganize anti-American revolutions

in other Latin American coun-

tries and to seek to establish a

Marxist area on the American

continent, substituting the term

Humanismo, for Communism. It

is not the names of ideas that

matter; it is their destructive

the people residing therein.'

"The Government of Cuba will

which read:

growing stiffer all the time.

by visual trouble may fail to be accepted by some colleges and may Loses Law Action not even be able to graduate from high school.

things, begins with good general overruled General Motors Corp.'s health. Your child should have a motion for a new trial today and simple, well-balanced died and a ordered payment of \$42,500 in lot of sleep, exercise and fresh damages to Forest Viars, 46, of

children when they are three or jured in a Nov. 1, 1956 traffic acfour years old.

ation is advisable in everything, as ember on the \$42,500. I have so often siad.

from his eyes and the light should SPRINGFIELD ,Ohio (AP) -

for telltale signals. sort of thing can be over-empha-

that signal a trip to an eye spec-Fatigue after continued eyework, watering eyes, constant rubbing of the eyes, reddish eyelids,

force. Castro is now the core of anti - Americanism in Latin America.

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. | ness, restlessness, crossed eyes, a Year by year a college education dislike for reading, leaning over a desk while reading, tilting the head Army's missile program at Huntsning, or at least hoping, to send to one side, aversion to bright ville, Ala. "I believe the Russians your children to a university. But lights and holding reading mater- have made several other atwill these youngsters be physically | ial either too close or too far from

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they have on him?

It can be put another way.

It is possible the millions who

some new ones of his own?

Germans Say

Soviet Loses

in similar attempts.

Man in Space

the Italian news agency Continen-

tale that the Soviet Union had made four futile attempts to get a

"I know from American intelligence reports that one attempt at

the end of 1957 or beginning of 1958

former member of the U.S.

The Italian news agency story,

published Sunday by British news-

papers, said it got its information

from "most reliable sources" in

Prague. It added, however, that

there had been no official con-

A Soviet Embassy spokesman said in Vienna he knew nothing

said the 66-year-old

human being into space.

Question and Answer Mrs. G. K.: Is it possible for a person to have astigmatism in one eye and be near-sighted in the oth-

Answer: This condition is very

For a student who is hampered General Motors Oberlin Professor Dies OBERLIN, Ohio (AP)-Funeral

firmation.

about the reports.

services will be Wednesday for DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - U.S. and a son, Daniel.

Dr. Robert Samuel Fletcher, 59 head of the Oberlin College history department. He died Monday and is survived by his wife, Mary, A GIFT FOR MOTHER - ~-A jury awarded that amount to

From the Family!

WASHINGTON (AP) - There | greeted him read more into his | broad American program of aid. were always two basic questions words than he intended to convey in President Eisenhower's history-- in the sense of some new American programs of help in one way making trip. What impact would

he have on those who saw and If they did - and there is no heard him? What impact would follow-up performance at this end - a sour reaction may set in.

In Europe and Asia he spoke on Would he give them some new a high plateau of generalities with ideas? Would he come home with friendship and a war on hunger. These are not quarrelsome words.

wanted to create good will for the nations. United States. Apparently he suctowards this country.

But to the poor and ill-paid mil- spending in aid abroad. NUERNBERG, Germany (AP) -A German space scientist says he has heard that one Soviet astronaut disappeared when the Soviets tried to put him into space, rub on his magic lamp, could fected. and believes others have vanished make their hunger melt away. Prof. Hermann Oberth was com-

menting on reports distributed by

In India when he said "We who are free. .. must. . . support

By James Marlow

each other," was he saying the United States would go to India's defense is it were hit by Red China? His listeners may have so interpreted his words.

But this could hardly have been which no one could quarrel. He a one-way street, with Eisenhowcalled for peace and security and er expressing just. American good will without getting some new and personal insights into the prob-Before going abroad he said he lems of both allied and neutral

Since he is dedicated to keeping ceeded beyond his dreams. The down American spending - in fantastic crowds which greeted order to balance the budget - it is him were testimony to good will difficult to see how he will return with any suggestions for bigger

lions of the Middle East and Asia, But if he did receive insights Eisenhower must have looked like into problems which until now he more than just the President of had received second-hand from the fabulously rich United States. American ambassadors or foreign He must have seemed like Alad- heads of state, his thinking about din himself who, with a simple them may have been deeply af-

There has been no indication on They may have felt that, when his trip yet that this happened. If he spoke of the war on hunger, it did, he has time to reveal it he was contemplating some new, next year when Congress returns.



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Good eyesight, like so many District Judge Carl A. Weinman

Moreover, I strongly urge a thorough eyesight examination for all Viars, who sued after being in-

Watch your child's reading hab- eral Motors' Frigidaire Division. its. For one thing, don't let him The judge also directed payment read for prolonged periods. Moder- of six per cent interest since Nov-

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once in a while, either by closing ministrative assistant to two forthem or by gazing off into the dis- mer Springfield city managers be-

ing eye trouble. You must watch receive \$14,500 annually,

I have listed many warning signs in the past, but I don't think this sized. So here are some indications

squinting, frowning or scowling. Also drooping head, inattentive

cident involving a truck from Gen-

Dayton.

shine over his shoulder onto the Roger W. Stilwell, 34, Delaware city manager, has been named to Advise him to rest his eyes every a similar post here. Stilwell, adfore taking the Delaware job, will You can't expect a child to come take over here in mid-January, it to you and complain that he is hav- was announced Monday. He will



By carrier in Circleville 35c per week. By mail in Pickaway County \$8 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$9 per year. Outside Ohio \$12. Telephones Business GR 4-3131 — News GR 4-3133 Platt Amendments was the sanitary stipulation. It is to be re-**医乳腺素素素素素素素素素素素素素素素素素素素素素素素素素素素素** Give the Finest . . . Give **Emerson** Console TV with Full-Power Transformer NOW ONLY \$259.95 · Movie-sharp pictures with 21-inch * 110-degree picture tube . Multi-Speaker High Fidelity sound system available as second stereo speaker channel • Illuminated channel indicator • Modern Console finished in genuine hardwood veneers *262 square inch viewabie area SEE THE EMERSON LINE AT **DOUGHERTY'S**

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SYNOPSIS: Santa, Oonik and Keotak are going to visit the Ice King to persuade him to put a stop to the continuous winter. Tweedleknees, Santa's helper has finally gotten into the spirit of the thing and agreed to build Ooonik a new sled. CHAPTER EIGHT

OONIK BUILDS AN IGLOO

The fairies built up the fire in the workshop. Sadly they thre w doll beds and toy blocks, wooden soldiers and boxes of trucks into the flames. The room grew warm again and the fairies stopped shivering and sneezing and were able to smile.

But Oonik watched with tears in his eyes as the fabulous toys went up in flames.

"Don't worry," the fairies said. "We'll be able to make toys again when Santa destroys the miserable Ice King."

"He mustn't destroy the Ice King", corrected the Queen Fairy. "We want winter in the wintertime but we also want summer in the summertime. That's what Santa is to straighten out with the Ice King. Oh, it will be lovely to see a | ed Tweedleknees. "The fair i e s | father has taught me. I can build flower growing again!" "Oonik!" growled Tweedleknees. Come here!"

en apart seven toy wagons and rebuilt them into a long red sled with wagon sides for slats and steel wheel spokes curved into runners. "How is that?" demanded Tweed on the frozen sea.

"Beautiful!" exclaimed Oonik truthfully. "It looks also very fast".

Entry Reported At Nursery

Deputy Sheriff Charles Felkey yesterday investigated an entry at the Cole Nursery on County Road I have raw meat here also for on in!" 509 about six miles south of Circle- | Keotuk.

glass and kicking open a door. The door lock and hinges were broken. they went. The deputy said desks and closets were ransacked. He said thirs-

soft drinks from a refrigerator. Operator Robert Cole said nothing else was discovered missing.

Man Sentenced For Fight Here

ville, was cited into Circleville to the Ice King's domain. But fin-Municipal Court during the weekend on an accusation of striking Lloyd Rhymer at the Five Trails Restaurant north of Circleville.

Evans was fined \$50 and costs and sentenced to five days in jail. The court suspended the jail term and \$25 of the fine. Probation was

ordered for six months. The affidavit was filed by Rhy-



have brought in the reind e e rs' one in an hour. Watch!" harness. Hitch up your dog and your're ready to go. Oh, and here's The flappy-eared dwarf had tak- something else you may need."

far finer than the ones he had lost eight feet across, being carful to

surprised and pleased.

Santa came carrying a sack of of blocks went on it spiraled up-"Any sled I make is fast", boost- food. "Mrs. Claus felt so much ward and inward better when I told her my plans she got right out of bed and made er Oonik's head. He decided to

> bread men - all for Oonik the light. Eskimo boy, she said." Now Oonik had never in his life asked what they were Santa said, "Never mind. You'll soon find out.

They packed the tools and food made by breaking a rear window climbed on and, while Tweedlenees shouted a tearful goodby, away

Keotuk wore his little seal skin | sled was long and narrow. shoes and bounded joyfully over ty intruders drank five bottles of the snow. But the sled was large and the load heavy and soon Keotuk had to slow down. Again and again Santa and Oonik got off to walk but often they fell or got separated in the falling snow so fin-

ally they stayed on the sled and let Keotuk pull it as best he could. The further they went the colder it became. This was good because William Evans, Route 2, Ash- it meant they were getting closer ally, Keotuk could go no further

and they had to stop The snow drifts were packed so hard it was impossible to burrow into them for protection while they slept and ate.

"I shall built an igloo!" exclaimed Oonik

"I am afraid it would take too long," protested Santa.

"Oh, no," replied Oonik.

WITH his snow saw he cut out blocks of ice from the drifts. Each block was about the size of a small THE gruff old dwarf handed suitcase. With Santa's help, he Oonik an ice saw and a seal spear placed the blocks in a circle about lean each block inward. The next "Oh, thank you", said Oonik, two blocks he shaved down in such a way that when the second row

Soon the spiral almost closed ovdoughnuts and cookies and ginger. leave an opening there to let in

But now he was inside a house with no door. He dug his way out eaten cake or cookies but when he making a long tunnel under the

Then he said to Santa, "Come

It was a very tight squeeze through the tunnel but Santa made Deputy Felkey said entry was on the sled. Then Santa and Oonik it by pulling in his tummy and holding his breath. Then Oonik brought in Keotuk and pulled in the sled which was easy because the

> Now they were safe and warm and not even the Ice King could Next: An Unwelcome Visitor

The Circleville Herald, Tues. December 15, 1959 5 Maybe He Didn't Like the Zoo

Chosen for National Survey

eventually does. When "Project

ers will have much more definite

information about the kinds of tel-

ents and potential they may rea-

sonably expect to find in their

EDUCATORS will have realistic

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This announcement was made today by Carl S. Burger, executive head of the Logan Elm School District, of which Saltcreek is a part.

The project took nearly three years of preparation. Funds for it have been provided primarily by the U. S. Office of Education. It

Leading research specialists worked under the chairmanship of Dr. John H. Fischer, Superintendent of the Baltimore Public Schools, in planning this study.

DR. KENNETH E. Oberholtzer, Superintendent of the Denver Public Schools will be chairman of panels during the administration. reporting and interpretation phas-

by an Advisory Council consisting primarily of presidents and executive secretaries from national. educational and professional asso-

This project covers more than school activities. Follow - up studies are planned. The project will seek to determine what these people are doing in their jobs or in higher education one year after graduation from high school.

The first survey and later

These examinations will be designed to measure potential aptitudes and abilities of a more general type in addition to measuring what the student knows.

Firemen Check Oven

Circleville Firemen were called to the home of Charles W. Merriman, 366 E. Mound St., at 4:35 p. m. to investigate an oven in which meat was cooking. No loss was reported.

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will take place in March, 1960.

es of the study.

The project also will be assisted

questionnaries will ask about their interests and hobbies. A young person may have a hobby which involves a special talent in photography or music, for example, but that interest may not be revealed in ordinary school

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Melvin, owner of the monkey,

said he was in the process of turn-

ing the animal over to the zoo. De-

puty Sheriff Robert Hoover said

the tree-loving critter bit the man

Melvin was treated at Berger | 158 votes.

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Big Cleveland Bank Names New Chairman

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) - directors to become chairman and

Voters again rejected a 4.5-mill chief executive officer. Replacing

liffe schools at a special election. Fangboner, who was first vice

Needed for a 60 per cent affirma- president. Congdon was National

tive vote, but only 54 per cent was city's president from 1933 until

acquired and the levy failed by he became chairman three years

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tax levy for operation of Wick- Beam as president is John S.

CLEVELAND (AP)-Sidney B.

Congdon has retired as chairman

of the National City Bank, Ohio's

second largest bank, and Francis

H. Beam was named Monday by

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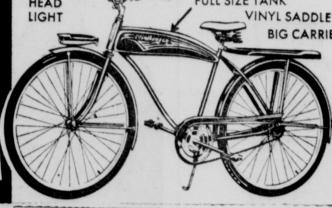
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Solagua Garden Club Stages Christmas Party-Dinner

Willard Barch were hostesses to Charles Huston. Garden Club at the Peters home

guests were served turkey with all the trimmings followed by ice- and Mrs. C. W. Hedges.

Those present were Mrs. James Hott, Mrs. Jennie Russell, Mrs. Russell Perrill, Mrs. Alfred Cook, Mrs. Ben Vause, Mrs. Elza Brooks, Mrs. Charles Huston, Mrs. Glenn Fausnaugh and Mrs. Cecil

Mrs. Harry Trump, Mrs. Lee Downs, Mrs. Howard Koch, Mrs. C. W. Hedges, Mrs. Ben Walker, Mrs. Loy Schiff, Mrs. Homer Peters, Mrs. Walter Cummins, Mrs. Frank Grice and Mrs. Glen Rine-

Guests included Mrs. John Hedges, Mrs. Elmer Payne, Miss Wendy Brown, Mrs. Burt Peters and Mrs. Wayne E. Brown.

The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Hott. Monthly prizes were

Calendar

PICKAWAY COUNTY REGISTERed and Graduate Nurses Organization at 8 p. m. in guild room of Berger Hospital.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH women's annual Christmas meeting at 7:30 p. m. at the par-

WEDNESDAY DRESBACH EUB LADIES AID

luncheon at 12:30 p. m. home of Mrs. Forest Valentine, Stouts-BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO.

16 at 7 p. m. at Pickaway Arms, 115 E. Mound St. BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 20, Christmas party at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Donald Hulse,

Route 1. ATWATER PTA CHRISTMAS program at 7:30 p. m. at the

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 13 dinner at 6:30 p. m. at Pickaway Arms, 115 E. Mound St., then to Mrs. James Stout, 316 E. BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 36 at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Donald Hurley, 1241/2 Watt St.

THURSDAY CHRISTMAS PARTY AND DIN- that Stanley Spring and Ronald ner by GOP Booster Club at 6 List will be co-chairmen of the new p. m. home of Mrs. Wayne Stone- church welcoming committee. rock, 1250 S. Pickaway St.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 30 at 7:30 p. m. home of Mrs. Frank Graves, Kingston. SCIOTO GRANGE NO. 2456

Christmas program at 7:30 p. m. PITCH - IN - SEWING CLUB Christmas party at 7:30 p. m. in

Cedar Hill Community Hall. CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB'S Family Christmas party at 6:30 p. m. home of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Cook, 131 Park Place. BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 29 at 7 p. m. at Fox Farm, near

PRACTICAL NURSES ASSOCIAtion, Christmas party and covered - dish dinner home of Mrs. Helen Wertman, 246 Cedar

Heights Road.

Mrs. Everete Peters and Mrs. won by Mrs. Burt Peters and Mrs.

the annual carry-in dinner and Mrs. C. W. Hedges, program Christmas party of the Solaqua chairman, presented Mrs. Homer Peters who had charge of the program. She conducted contests with Twenty - one members and six prizes going to Mrs. Ben Walker, Mrs. James Hott, Mrs. Ben Vause

Mrs. Homer Peters read an article on the life of "Jesus". Mrs. Brooks led the group in singing Christmas carols with Mrs. Ward accompaning.

Following the program each member and guest received a gift from under the Christmas tree. The day closed with the group repeating "The Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. Hill Hosts Christmas Party

Mrs. Donald Hill, Knollwood Village, was hostess to 15 members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Wives Club at their Christmas party last Tuesday.

Mrs. William Richards presided during the business meeting. Members discussed their club project, a card party to be held in Febru-

Food and clothing were collected from members for Christmas baskets to be distributed during the holiday season.

Mrs. Glenn McCoy was in charge of the social hour. Prizes were won by Mrs. William Stout and Mrs. John Rissell. A gift exchange fol-

Refreshments were served from a festive table by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Stout. The January meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. William Richards, Route 2.

Couples Club Plans Caroling

Twenty-four members and a guest couple, Mrs. and Mrs. Don Truex, were present at the Trinity Lutheran Couples Club annual Christmas carry-in-dinner held Sunday at the parish house.

The business session was conducted by James Peters. Final plans for the decoration of the church exterior were completed. Pastor Carl Zehner announced

Plans for caroling were made. Couples wishing to participate are asked to meet at the parish house at 7 p. m. Monday. Mr. and Mrs.

Truex asked the group to visit their home after caroling.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. John Adler, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Binkley and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Easter. At the close of the evening a toy gift exchange was

Mrs. Graves To Host Guild No. 30 Meet

Mrs. Frank Graves, Kingston, will be hostess to members of Berger Hospital Guild No. 30 at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Wells Wilson will be co-hostess.

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holiday favorite . . . EGG NOG! Have plenty

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Time Again

Gleaners Class Social Happenings The Circleville Herald, Tues. December 15, 1959 Reveals Mystery Sisters at Meet

The Gleaners Class of Pontious EUB Church held its Christmas party recently in the home of Mrs. Charles Walker, 140 W. Mill St., with Mrs. Oscar Turner as co-host-

The group sang Christmas carols and read the Christmas Story. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Roy Parmer, vice president.

The new president, Mrs. Jacob Glitt announced chairmen of the committees for the coming year.

Card and flower committee-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parmer; reporter. Mrs. James Lovett; stock sale committee-Mrs. Larry Goodman, Mrs. Clarence Clark and Mrs. James

Members decided to have a project that would benefit a worthy person throughout the year instead of just at Christmas.

A dessert course was served by the hostesses after members revealed their silent Gleaners by opening gifts.

The January meeting will be held in the home of the teacher, Miss Ethel Brobst.

Republican Club Schedules Tea

Members of the Pickaway County Women's Republican Club are invited to a Christmas Holiday Tea as guest of Mrs. Eugene P. Hansson, 345 E. Main St., from 2-5 p. m. Monday, December 28.

Those attending are asked to bring a dozen cookies and a favorite cookie recipe.

An interesting program is being planned by the hostess, Mrs. be Mrs. Lawrence Liston, Mrs. B. T. Hedges, Mrs. C. P. Heiskell and Mrs. J. B. Work.

Club members notice that no individual card announcements and Mrs. Thelma Smith assisted will be mailed. Please bring sales by Mrs. Earl Figgatt. tax stamps.

additional, three generation Mother-Daughter Membership combinations who have entered in the National Federation of Republican Women Contest. They are Mrs. Russpatrick and Miss Jan Kirkpatrick, New Holland; and Mrs. Merton Stonerock, 1250 S. Pickaway St. Tootle, Mrs. Ned D. Abbott and Miss Megan Verna Abbott, New

Riding Club Stages Dinner

Members of the Ashville Riding Club enjoyed a steak dinner and gift exchange at their annual Christmas party Saturday evening Dinner Tonight at Tink's Tavern, Route :

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoffman, Mr. and Christmas dinner at 6:30 p. m. to-Mrs. Robert Patrick, and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Willis, Gary and Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. James and Martha Zimmer.

Dixie Kirby, Clyde Derexson To Exchange Vows Saturday

S. Scioto St., are announcing the Saturday in the Church of Christ engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dixie Lee, to Ronald Eugene Derexson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Derexson, 528 E. Union St.

Mr. Derexson is a graduate of Circleville High School and is employed at the Harden Chevrolet

Company, 324 W. Main St.

Mrs. Marion Is Guest at Class Meeting

Mrs. George Marion, a former teacher of Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class, was guest last evening for the class Christmas meeting held at the Pickaway Country Club with Mrs. Gerald Crites as

Ruth Stout read the "Christmas Story" from St. Luke for devotions. She also read "What We Think Christmas Is".

Sixteen members and two guests, Mrs. Marion and Mrs. Howard Cook observed a candlelight ceremony at the close of the meeting. A gift exchange was held during the social hour. A contest was won by Jane Southward.

A dessert course was served from a gaily decorated table by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Warren Harmon, Ruth Stout and Mrs. David Goldschmidt.

Practical Nurses To Meet Friday

The Practical Nurses Association will hold its Christmas party and covered - dish - dinner Friday days. in the home of Mrs. Helen Wertman, 246 Cedar Heights Road.

Hostesses will be Mr. Wertman

The local club is announcing two Turkey Dinner Slated By GOP Boosters

The annual turkey dinner and Christmas party will be held at 6 ell S. Ebert, Mrs. Richard W. Kirk- p. m. Thursday by the GOP Booster Club in the home of Mrs. Wayne

Guild No. 16 Plans Christmas Party

Berger Hospital Guild No. 16 will hold its Christmas party at 7 p. m. tomorrow in the Pickaway Arms, 115 E. Mound St.

Sorority Slates

Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will hold its night at Tink's Tavern, Route 3.

Kinser, Steven and Diane and Jim are a "different" and delicious ac- the home of Mrs. Forest Valencompaniment to chili con carne. tine, Stoutsville.



MISS DIXIE LEE KIRBY

Christian Union Church. The Rev. Richard G. Humble will of-

Sewing Club Stages Party

gic Sewing Club met Saturday eveheld. The home was decorated in calls? It has me worried. keeping with the Christmas holi-

were Mrs. Robert Lovett, Mrs. to another telephone and report it Frank Woodward Jr., Mrs. Roger to the telephone company, the call Lozier, Gladden Troutman, Noble can be traced-but not unless, If Barr and Gail Wolfe.

Staples and donations were brought for food baskets which the club fixes for needy families at Christmas.

Mrs. Gladden Troutman, Mr. and do with her. My wife felt sorry Gail Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank stay with us without asking me.

The next regular club meeting will be held on January 6th in the we were crowded as it was. I home of Mrs. Roger Lozier, also said it the guide home with here, my wife would sleep with

Luncheon, Exchange Slated by Ladies Aid

At 12:30 p. m. tomorrow mem-bers of the Dresbach EUB Ladies Aid will hold a covered - dish Bite-size shredded corn biscuits luncheon and gift exchange in

Dear Abby... By Abigail VanBuren

Teen-Age Will Learn

aged daughter whose actions are out. What do we do now? so rough and careless that I don't know what to do with her. While. making a simple gesture, she accidentally hit her father so hard for your wife's girlfriend to sleep a black eye.

Last night she shampooed her hair and broke the sink off the wall. She is forever breaking combs and brushes in half. Once she pulled the handle off the refrigerator door. Is there something I can do to teach her to be more gentle and ladylike or is this the way all girls her age

ANN'S MOTHER DEAR MOTHER: Your daughter, like most teenage girls, is bursting with energy. She doesn't know her own strength and no one can teach her. When she discovers that boys like their girls to be the weaker sex, she won't be able to gather the strength to wind her

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LIVED IN CAR-Mrs. Delores Zamojcin, 30, and her daughters, Adele (left), 7, and Carmen, 6, are shown at the police station in Grosse Point Shores, Mich., after spending the night there. Police discovered the three had lived in their car for more than two months. Mrs. Zamojcin said a court had ordered her divorced husband to pay her \$45 a week, but he disappeared last summer. Police are seeking aid for them from charitable groups.

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Two important tests are carded this week for the Circleville High School basketball and wrestling

Coach Dick Snouffer's cagers go to Greenfield McClain for a vital South Central Ohio League battle Friday. The two teams currently are tied for first place in the loop with 2.9 records.

Coach John Current's wrestlers will entertain Grove City at the lo- then blitzed Hillsboro, 71-50, Saturcal gym Thursday. The match day. The Tigers edged Washington coach is moanin' about next year's starts at 8 p. m. The Tiger grapplers will be looking for their first strong Chillicothe, 54-41, Saturday. home win and second in three

hope to better this mark and take | 25 points. a lead in the SCO.

league play and one must fall Friday. Wilmington and Hillsboro are ers. close behind with 2-1 records.

Greenfield, always hard to beat on the McClain floor, will have plenty of size and speed. Three football stalwarts probably will be under the boards. Heading the trio will be Lee

Morehead, Roger Grooms and Larry Maynard. Out front McClain will have speed in Bill Harewood and Pete Coleman. Circleville will retaliate with

rugged Larry Hannahs at center and 6-4 Bob Shadley at a forward. Scrappy Linden Gibson and Sam Weller can be counted on to furnish plenty of opposition at the other forward post.

In front it will be ball-hawking Jake Bailey and agile Dave Hicks heckling the opponents.

Greenfield handed Wilmington its first loop defeat Friday, 65-64, C. H., 40-37, Friday, but lost to

CHILLICOTHE also downed The cage team's record stands Greenfield earlier in the season, at 2-2 for all games. The locals beating the McCalin clan by about

The CHS wrestlers, fresh from a CIRCLEVILLE and Greenfield day, seek to make it two in a row. are the only undefeated teams in The locals appear to be wellbalanced and ready for all com-

Gaining pins for the locals Friday were Tim Mogan, Dave Troutman, Phil Wing, Ron Cain and Rupert Rudd. Decisions were turned in by Ernie Lindsey and Chuck McDowell. Danny Leonhardt took his bout on a forfeit

A large crowd of fans are expected to be be on hand for the match. The rugged touch-and-go sport is reaching fast popularity

Myers Continues Blistering Scoring Pace on 28.3 Average

senior cager who seems to get bet- top ten were Jackson's Eitel broth- Eastern small college team. ter as the season progresses, main- ers, Larry and Robert, with 12.2 with a 28.3 average.

The stocky center and guard increased his average by 0.4 of a poin tand le a d s his last year's average by more than five points.

This was the fourth straight week that Myers has held the lead. There was a change in the runner-up spot

Valentine, Salt. Fullen, Monroe
Bigam, Monroe as Darby's Tommy Walters went on a 36-point scoring spree last Friday to displace Ashville's Bobby

with a 25.4 average, jumping from fourth position and gaining 2.6 points in his average.

HOOVER dropped 1.3 points off his fine average, mainly due to the brand of ball the Broncos play, plus rugged competition they face in the Darby Valley League.

Ashville runs in reserve players a good portion of the time because head coach Russell Gregg realizes they will be playing for him in years to come and need the ex-

In the six contests Ashville has played to date, Hoover has probably averaged a little over three quarters per game.

Atlanta's Ronnie Morris fell another place this week, holding fourth with a 22.8 average. The slender senior's average also fell 1.7 points.

Fifth slot is held by Darby's Tommy Liff who maintained his position with a 21.8 average the same as last week's poll. Liff and Walters alternate as scoring leaders in Trojan battles.

Sixth slot goes to Tom Harber, the Walnut pivot man who has sprung into prominance the past his first five out until the second two weeks. Harber holds a 19-point average, dropping one point.

TOM RATHBURN, Ashville's sensational sophomore, retains seventh place with a 16.7 average, 1.6 points off last week.

Saltcreek's Denny Valentine moved into eighth spot on the basis of a 16-point average, increasing one point over last week.

Fullen and Larry Bigam, hold nin- against Amanda. The Indians may th and tenth slots respectively. be on their way to a great season. Fullen dropped a position with a If Bobby Sells and company can 15.3 average and Bigam retained continue their fine play Stoutsville his hold on tenth place with a 14.3 | could be the team to watch in Fair-

Walters, Darby
Hoover, Ashville.
Morris, Atlanta
Liff, Darby
Harber, Walnut
Rathburn, Ash.

Three Games The all-state player holds second Dot County Cage Scene

Three games dot the Pickaway County cage scent tonight.

New Hof land invades Pickaway (1-4); Williamsport (6-2) Millersport packs up and journies to Stoutsville (5-0) for a Fairfield County contest.

A winless New Holland Bulldog outfit takes on the Pirates tonight in a game that should see Pickaway wrap up its second win of the season against four losses.

Up and down Williamsport meets a rugged competitor in Madison South, a Madison County powerhouse. The Deers found out in their contest with Saltcreek that they can't rely entirely on county scoring leader, David Myers, for all

THE WARRIORS threw up a deft man-to-man against Myers and the Deers were upset. Agsinst Scioto, coach Glenn Chester held quarter and still won despite a 21-7 deficit. Myers, by the way, tallied

31 points in three periods. Stoutsville lays its 5-0 record on the line and Millersport, steadily improving the last few seasons, could be just the team to mar the perfect slate.

But the Indians are finally realizing the potential offered by Jim Monroe's scoring twins, Steve Cole who dropped in 24 points

field County League competition.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Ben Schwartzwalder, coach of Syradifferent from most other gridiron mentors.

The national champions are a 10-0 season. But already the last night. prospects.

"We were indeed pleasantly surprised this year," said Schwartzwalder as he accepted the Lambert Trophy awarded annually to the outstanding Eastern big colyear? I hate to think about it. 36-9 victory over Groveport Fri- I'm afraid we won't be back except to pass the trophy on to another school."

But there was something of a the program a success. twinkle in his eyes, and there was Orange stockpile to ride the glory loop. trail for years.

Graduation takes only five of the starting 11, including Ger Schwedes, captain and halfback, and Roger Davis, All-America Several Teams guard. But there's a flock of tough and battle trained reserves on Piety Hill ready to step in their Set To Enter

Then the former West Virginia ace turned a nenvious glance toward Mark Strum, 220-pound Delaware center who joined with

"Where did you get him?" tained his Pickaway County indivi- and 12.3 averages respectively and asked Schwartzwalder of Nelson. in the Cotton Bowl.'

"I spotted him when he was

built up but I'm sure I can find room for a neighbor like him," like neighbors like that boy.

Game Association Eyes Annual Meet

The Pickaway County Farmer and Sportsmen Assn. will hold its annual dinner and election of officers Wednesday at the Memorial Hall. Serving will start at 6:30

A special dinner, highlighting rabbits and pheasants fresh from the field, will feature the session. Officers for the coming year wiff

be named following the meal. Various talks and reports will be heard. All association mem-

bers are requested to attend.

SPORTS

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fer's basketball team and Coach

date for the annual Booster Din-

ner to honor cagers and wrest-

lers. The event probably will be

Robert Shadley, club secretary,

volunteered to purchase oranges

team for each game this season.

members on a tour of the high

school storage facilities and con-

ducted a close inspection of foot-

ball equipment which will be avail-

able for next year.

performances.

a Pot-Luck.

Junior High Football Aired Bowl-bound football team, is no At CHS Booster Club Meet

Several important items dotted felt the junior high plan is essenthe agenda during a meeting of the tial here if Circleville hopes to reheaded for a January 1 date with Circleville Booster Club officers main as an SCO contender on the Texas at Dallas after completing and directors at the high school

One of the first discussions centered on initiating a junior high football program here. This | next meeting. has been a much - discussed project for the past couple of

All officers and directors took a positive stand on the issue, but agreed that several problems will have to be ironed out. They said a main task will be getting full support of the public in order to make lege team Sunday night. "But next positive stand on the issue, but Valuable trophies and belt buckles agreed that several problems will have to be ironed out. They said a main task will be getting full support of the public in order to make

About all other schools in the doubt in the minds of his listen. South Central Ohio League have ers - coaches, former football adopted the junior high grid sport, greats and writers, for they know including Hillsboro, one of the there are enough blue chips in the smallest enrollment schools in the

MOST BOOSTERS said they season.

Several team managers attended Coach Dave Nelson in accepting a meeting at the local National Williamsport's David Myers, the | Three players just missing the the Lambert Cup as the ranking Guard Armory yesterday to lay plans for a coming Holiday Basketball tournament.

The tourney will be sponsored dual scoring leadership this week Scioto's Roy Sanders with a 13.3 "I sure wish he could play for us by the Circleville National Guard January 4 at the high school. Da- He added: "Things are going to

Teams represented were Veternine years old," replied the slight- ans of Foreign Wars, Drake's Pyronine years old," replied the slight-ly built Nelson. "Lives across the fax Gas of New Holland, Amanda, street from me. I wrestled him Williamsport, Orient Farmers Ex-21.8 until he was 14. Then he got too change and Ashville.

The managers decided that no "Goodrich street in Syracuse is professional or triple A players would be allowed to compete in the tourney. It also was agreed that said the Syracuse coach. "I would the entry fee would be \$25 and that the tourament would be single el-

Tournament officials said jackets would not be presented to the winning team as previously planned. Instead it will be individual player trophies or a single trophy for the champion team sponsor. A runnerup trophy for the champion team sponsor. A runnerup trophy also will be awarded.

According to officials, another meeting for team managers is slat ed for 7 p. m. Thursday at the Armory. Additional teams are welcome to enter the tourney and send representatives to the meeting.

Present plans call for the tournament to start as soon as organ ization is completed.

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Kingston Tops Pickaway Junior High, 41-20

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The Redskins hold a 6-1 slate, losing to Unioto for its lone defeat. Gail Nichols led all scoring with 15 points for Kingston.

Pickaway's Ramsey was tops for his team with 12 points. David Kelley followed Nichols in the scoring with 10 markers.

The officers and directors decid-Kingston led from the start, holded to table the discussion until the ing quarter leads of 5-2; 15-8, and 28-13. The Redskins meet Chilli-The group also discussed possicothe St. Peters tomorrow afterble awards for Coach Dick Snouf-

Cincy Coach Sees and chewing gum for the cage Problems Looming

He carried this same duty last CINCINNATI (AP) - The University of Cincinnati has one of Following the meeting, Football the year's strong basketball Coach Carl Benhase took the squads, and Coach George Smith says that can mean problems.

Led by Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati beat St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, 123-79, last week.

Smith told an alumni group COACH Snouffer also briefed the Monday "you don't like to beat officers and directors on a grad- a man (opposing coach Jack Raming system he uses for his cage sey) that badly. It's hard to put team, The system is devoted to on the brakes when you get going giving incentive for better court down hill.

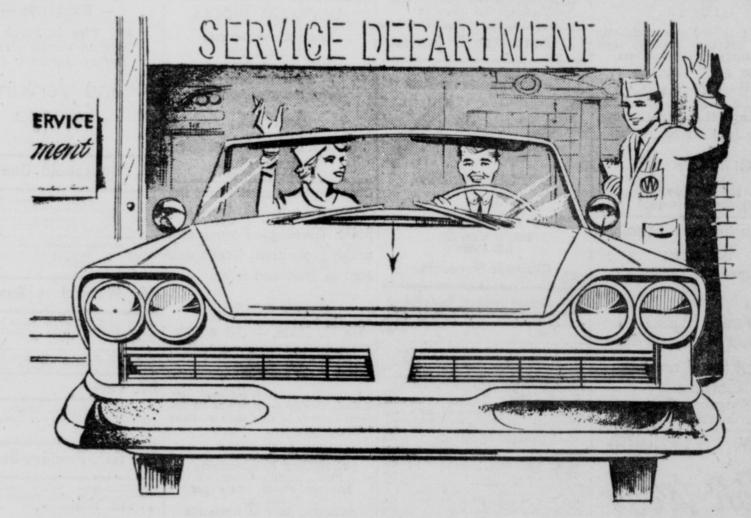
"You can't tell your boys not The next meeting for offi- to shoot after working all week cers and directors was slated for on shooting.'

vid Crawford and Paul Smallwood be different one of these days were named on the refreshment when we meet a team that decides to hold the ball or slow it down.



SCOOTER, BUT NOT RIZZUTO-Making a tour of Italy and introducing baseball to Italian children, Yogi Berra of the Yanks puts on a scooter-riding show at Boys Town in Rome.





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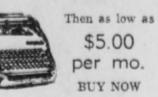
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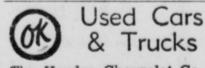
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MILLING WHEAT. Thomas Hockman, Laurelville. Phone DE 2-2186. 295

27. Pets

5 WEEK old puppies. Mixture of water spanial and terrier. Long haired. GR 4-4191. 296

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

WANTED—good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and son, Kingston, phone 286tf Reiterman and son, Ki NI 2-3484 Kingston ex.

30. Livestock

FOR SALE—11 pigs, 8 weeks old. Ph. GR 4-4056. 295

31. Poultry and Eggs

Hy-Line 934 layers entered in 12 of 14 Tests. FIRST

tests ending in 1959. No other lay- players talked out of line," Brown er won more than 1 test. BOWERS FARM and HATCHERY

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWA YCOUNTY, OHIO No. 22683

Unknown trustees of the Lutheran and German Reformed Church, Salt-creek Township, Pickaway County,

et al.,

Defendants.

The TRUSTEES OF THE LUTHER-AN AND GERMAN REFORMED CHURCH, SALTCREEK TOWNSHIP, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO, whose names and places of residence are unknown, will take notice that on the 4th day of December, 1959, the undersigned, C. D. Boldoser, filed his petition against you in the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for partition of and quieting of title to the following described real property:
Situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and in the Township of Saltcreek and bounded and described as follows:

State of Ohio, and in the Township of Saltcreek and bounded and described as follows:

Part of Section Number Twenty-six (26) Twp. Eleven (11) and Range Twenty (20) W.S. Beginning at a stone South East corner of William Dunkel's land, Thence with his line N. 2½ deg. E. 18 poles and 14 links to a stone, Thence N. 68½ deg. E. 12 poles to a stone, Thence N. 65 deg. E. 4 poles and 2 links to a Stone in the Section line, Thence with said line S. 2¾ deg. W. 1½ poles to a Stone, corner to the lands of the heirs of George Dunkel, deceased. Thence with said heirs line S. 50 deg. W. 21 poles and 3 links to the beginning containing One Acre and 8 square poles of fland more or less. You are required to answer the said petition by the 13th day of February, 1960, or judgment by default will be rendered against you.

C. D. BOLDOSER

By Simkins and Young

His Attorneys

Dec. 8, 15, 22, 29, Jan. 5, 12, 19.

The Circleville Herald, Tues. December 15, 1959



HIS CHRISTMAS MAIL MUST COME EARLY-David Bailey, 4, who will not live till Christmas, is reveling in the joy of receiving some 6,000 pieces of mail the first week of December in Howell, Mich., where his father Carl holds him. That's more mail than there are people in Howell. David has cancer of the stomach, and doctors say he can't last. The Baileys live at 612 W. Clinton.

Business Humming Along, Sparked by Yule Purchases

stepped up automobile output. Free-spending crowds jammed

stores almost everywhere. Mer- gained ground but lagged behind strike expires. chants were nearly unanimous in headed for a record. Retail trade's dollar volume was up from 1 to 5 per cent over a

year ago. Biggest gains were reg-

istered in women's gift apparel, to 649,639 this week, mainly on toys, television sets, furniture steel tonnage. Loadings last week and household gifts. Steel mills operated at an estimated 94.3 per cent capacity, a | The automobile industry boostrate capable of turning out 2,671,- ed its production about 50 per 000 tons of steel, the greatest ton-

nage on record. Prospects of a settlement of the steel dispute, meanwhile, grew more than 750,000 cars lost due darker. The industry was cool to to steel shortages.

During the week the Steelwork-

slight price increases.

ingot production. This kept steelconfidence that yule buying is using industries in a bind. Carrier Corp. in Syracuse, N.Y., laid off 400 workers for a week because of steel shortage. Freight car loadings increased

> were 574,126 and a year ago 594,cent over the previous week and scheduled another big jump next week in a drive to make up the

a union proposal for company-by- General Motors resumed ascompany bargaining. Federal sembly operations and recalled mediators broke off negotiations 60,000 workers, putting all but because they had been unproduc- 31,000 of its 215,000 laid-off emtive and to allow the union to ployes back on the job. Full proturn its attention to the aluminum | duction will be under way next

week. Chrysler reopened and built ers signed contracts with Ameri- some cars. Most of its plants will

hummed along this week at a calling for an average general American Motors operated at swift pace, sparked by Christmas wage increase of 28 2-10 cents an record speed. Ford kept up its buying of unprecedented propor- hour over three years. Both com- heavy output. The industry plans unbeaten ranks 84-63 Saturday tions, record steel production and panies immediately announced to build a million cars between night. They get their big test next now and Jan. 26 when the Taft- Saturday at Indiana (3-1), which Shipments of finished steel Hartley injunction in the steel

The government reported unemployment rose by 398,000 in mid-November to a total of 3,-670,000, an increase not as large as expected. The total of workers with jobs declined by 1,191,000 to 65,640,000, slightly more than the (6-0), Bradley, Texas and Misusual seasonal drop.

Consumers got a break in the meat department. Prices went down as livestock growers poured an increasing volume of cattle, hogs, sheep and lambs into markets. Sales of hogs for slaughter were the largest since the week ended Dec. 1, 1956. Meat production also was the biggest since that week.

Briefly around the business scene: New York Central Railroad declared a 25-cent dividend, its first since December 1957. . . General Electric Co. will lay off 800 workers at its flight propulsion plant near Cincinnati because

green Co. will open 42 new drug tower. stores by the end of next September. ... Standard Brands is putting advertisements on milk cartons as a test in New Mexico. . . . Government-held farm surpluses

have risen to \$9,200,000,000 with additional gains in prospect. Mutual savings banks in New York and savings and loan asso- Dan Smith. "fairly respectable" but added ciations in California are planpaid to savers. ... People are Brown's top tribute to his team | throwing half a billion dollars to not one of the better ones in the dogs this year, spending 350 millions to feed their pets and the for us," Brown told the Touch- for the tremendous goal line stand balance on accessories. . . . Singdown Club Monday. "The ball against the Eagles, the turning er Manufacturing Co. the sewing

machine-maker, expects sales "They could have bowed to what near 400 million dollars this year, said. "They could have told them- taint of over-commercialism by

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE Sealed bids will be received by the City of Circleville, Ohio until twelve o'clock noon on December 16, 1959, for furnishing the necessary labor, material and equipment for the construction of a street improvement in the City, all as set forth in plans and specifications thereof now on file in the office of the Director of Public Service and in the office of the Consulting Engineers hereinafter named. At the time herein before mentioned and at the City Hall said bids will be publicly opened and read.

Total dead-on collision with the embryonic American League in the bryonic American League in the bridding for top-flight talent, faces the possibility of a player revolt within its own ranks.

The first indication that some of the NFL's players might jump to the rival circuit came Monday when two members of the San Francisco 49ers said they want to

before mentioned and at the City Hall said bids will be publicly opened and read.

All proposals should be sealed and endorsed for "Street Improvements", and addressed to Carl Radcliff, Director of Public Service, City Hall, Circleville, Ohio, or delivered by mail to said Director of Public Service. Said proposals to be on proposal blanks included with the specifications.

The work includes the following:
Earth Excavation 905 c.y.
21" C-76 Cl. 2 Storm Sewer 490 l.f.
12" C-76 Cl. 2 Storm Sewer 481 l.f.
12" C-76 Cl. 2 Storm Sewer 288 l.f.
Concrete Curb and Gutter 4,585 l.f.
Type A Inlets 7 each
Standard Manholes 1 each
The plans and specifications covering said work can be seen at the City Hall or at the office of Burgess & Niple, Consulting Engineers 2015 West Fifth Avenue, Columbus 12, Ohio, or may be obtained together with bidding blanks at the latter office upon payment of \$5.00 NONE OF WHICH WILL BE RE-FUNDED.

By order of the Director of Public Service of the City of Circleville, State

By order of the Director of Public Service of the City of Circleville, State Dated this 23rd day of November, Approved by: ROBERT HUFFER

City Solicitor
CARL RADCLIFF
Director of Public Service
Circleville, Ohio
Nov. 24, Dec. 1, 8, 15.

LEGAL NOTICE Minnie Amann, whose last known address is 76 Murlagan Ave., Mt. View, California will take notice that Hobert Amann filed his petition praying for divorce and other relief against her in the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, being Cause No. 22663, and that the said Minnie Amann must and that the said Minnie Amann must answer or demur to said petition on or before the 26th day of December, 1959. after which date said cause will come on for final hearing.

Robert H. Huffer, Attorney for Hobert Amann Nov. 10, 17, 24, Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22.

Detroit Kid Hailed as New College Star

Dave DeBusschere Looks Like Another Oscar Robertson

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A kid blase Madison Square Garden fans call the best sophomore they've seen since Oscar Robertson is pointing the University of Detroit toward one of its

best basketball seasons ever. The name is Dave DeBusschere - and it's a name to remember, whether you're a basketball or a baseball fan. Seems this 6-6, 220pounder is also a spectacular right-handed pitcher and fears that some major league club will grab him is all that is keeping Detroit coach Bob Calihan from settling back to contemplate three wonderful years of basketball suc-

He has him for this season at least, however, and coupled with another sophomore named Charlie North and a 5-9 sharpshooting pepperpot named Ray Albee, Dave is making the Detroit nickname of Titans a simple truism.

DeBusschere clicked for 22 points, Albee for 22 and North, a 6-51/2 springboard, for 29 Monday night as Detroit rolled to its fifth straight victory - 95-71 over previously unbeaten Xavier of Ohio. Now it's two down and one to go for Coach Calihan, who said in

flattened Iona 85-67 at the Garden that he would be convinced if his kids were convincing against Purdue, Xavier and Indiana - coming up in that order. They blasted Purdue out of the got 23 points from 6-10 Walt Bel-

New York last week after Detroit

lamy in a 67-58 thumping Monday night of Kansas State, now 1-4. West Virginia, fattening up for bigger things, battered VMI 91-76 for its 54th straight Southern Conference victory and stayed unbeaten along with Mississippi souri (4-0), and Maryland and Illinois (both 3-0), in other Monday features.

All-America Jerry West flipped in 27 points and held conference scoring leader Joe Gedro to a mere 11 as West Virginia gained a 6-0 season mark with its 37 straight home triumph. The Mountaineers, bidding for the top spot nationally, have a weekend date in the Kentucky Invitational at Lexington with Kentucky, St.Louis and unbeaten North Carolina. Erratic Kentucky got untracked

mark. Balanced scoring, topped by Ned Jennings' 27 points, overof Defense Department cutbacks came the 33-point shooting of 6-8 in jet engine orders. ... Wal- Kansas sophomore Wayne High-Mississippi, still unchallenged in a series of early season walkovers, whipped Arkansas State 75-58, while Bradley came from 12 points behind in the last nine

at Lawrence for a 3-2 season

beaten Providence 57-55 on the scoring of Bobby Joe Mason and Joe Scott hit 24 points and Marty Charrity 18 as Missouri made it four straight 78-66 over Wisconsin, and Illinois had four starters in double figures, topped by John Wessels' 19, in an 89-77

decision over Marquette.

minutes to topple previously un-

Player Revolt Looming in Pro Grid Loop

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The deeply entrenched National Football League, seeking to avoidany head-on collision with the em-

Francisco 49ers said they want to check the possibility of switching to the AFL. Defensive specialist Dick Moegle and end R. C. Owens were the first NFL players to announce

any such intentions. Two others 49ers-Fred Dugan and Jim Ridlon-expressed a desire to play with another club, but not necessarily one in the AFL.

same: We're not playing enough and maybe we can do better elsewhere. Officials of the two leagues have said they would honor each

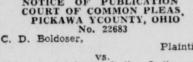
The reason for all four was the

other's player contracts. However, Bud Adams, owner of the Houston franchise in the AFL. has said he would like to have certain Texans now playing with the Chicago Cardinals of the NFL -namely King Hill, John Crow and Bobby Joe Conrad-and will try to pry them loose.

played offense for Rice, said he would be interested in hooking up with Dallas in the new league.

Moegle, also a Texan who

Hy-Lines Exclusive from Our Own Breeding Pen Circleville, Ohio



Paul Brown To Remember 1959 Season for Long Time

this was only the second time the victory. Cleveland Browns ended their season "early" without reaching a division or league playoff - coach that "it isn't worth a damn if you ning to increase interest rates Paul Brown says he will remem- don't win (a championship)." ber 1959 longer than some of the

successful years. never seemed to bounce the right point of the game.

way for us."

Philadelphia Eagles. one when our commissioner Bert they already had reason to suspect churches for displays during the in 6 out of 12 U. S. Random sample Bell) died, owners feuded and that this just wasn't their year Christmas season.

explained. He went on:

CLEVELAND (AP) Although | season, it was good to end with a Brown called the season record

"It was a year of tough luck the Browns' 14 years was mainly

The coach was happy the season looked like the inevitable when a up 10 per cent from 1958. ended on a winning note. With a penalty gave the Eagles a first Downtown stores in Cedar comeback 28-21 victory over the down on the one-yard line," he Rapids Iowa, are countering the "I'll remember this season as selves that it only proved what donating window space to

and they might as well get it over with. "But they showed there's no "I'll also remember it because dog in them. They got mad and of Sunday's game. It was the most dug in and they won a football important one we played. It takes game that came pretty close to high class people to battle it out. saving the whole season. Because I don't credit any coaching for of their pride in themselves it's that game. The players got mad going to be a lot more pleasant and stuck it out. In terms of next waiting for next season to start."



SALLY'S SALLIES

Doctors and scientists at Chil- in your entire body dren's Hospital here have worked out their own answers for a burned child. problem in miniaturization that commercial suppliers haven't rec- years old, as half of Children's

Dr. Samuel Meites, hospital biochemist, is almost an evangelist ing. on the subject-as well as a pioneer in finding the answers. At first glance, the difference

U.S Florists **Expecting Big** Holiday Trade

Predictions Say Christmas Orders To Top Mother's Day

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP)-The nation's florists expect to send more flowers this Christmas than they did on Mother's Day. They say a big reason is that businessmen have become more posy conscious.

Business spends well over a million dollars a year on flowers for customers, suppliers and employes. Florists say some individua firms spend as much as \$25,000 a year this way.

The floral gifts range from bouquets to potted plants. One big segment of the practice is to telegraph flowers for openings of new enterprises or branches.

The practice is growing fast, says a naturally interested specager of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Assn. This is a nonprofit clearing house for 11,000 florists scattered through every state in the nation and doing a 60-milliondollar annual business.

He says the flowers are delivered all over the world-Hong Kong, Capetown, Juneau, Melbourne. The orders go by wires or telephone to the distant florist through the Interflora network of world florists who make the de-

Bodette lists some of the varied uses made of flowers by business concerns like this:

The Hanover Bank of New York telegraphs flowers to every corthe anniversary of the opening of the account.

U.S. Steel in Chicago says it with flowers when a new business enterprise that might use a steel product is launched.

Thomas Cook & Sons and other travel agencies reward a client who has purchased a long tour by sending a bon voyage floral piece to a departing ship.

Women who have kept an account for 25 years with Guaranty First Defeat Trust of New York-now merged with J. P. Morgan-get a white

orchid corsage. Ballantine Brewery remembers bartenders' wives when they have

A New York apparel manufacturer, noting that two out-of-town buyers never appeared at his showrooms, sent each a single rose every day. After 32 days the first buyer capitulated. The sec-

ond showed up after 40 roses. The average business order for telegraphed flowers runs from \$10 their second win. to \$25, but one Michigan department store spent \$500 on orchids resident-buying office.

Sugar Ray Says He Needs Polish

BOSTON (AP) - "I've got a lot of work to do to get back," Sugar Ray Robinson said, "but I'll be on time for the title

Robinson, who has held one ver- into a commanding lead until the sion or another of the world last four minutes when they began middleweight championship five pouring in free throws. The Barons times, had just finished his first wound up scoring on 22 of 35 charfight in 20 months - a second- ity tries.

round technical knockout of hopeful Bob Young. He belted Young off his feet five times in the second round In the only other games of the Monday night, but was far from evening, Heidelberg evened its satisfied with his first performance since he regained the world over Bluffton and Youngstown (3-

"I missed a lot, but I guess that 20 months makes a difference,"

Denver Cage Rookie seven points. Abe Mast topped Beaver pointmakers with 15. **Leads Industrials**

AKRON, Ohio (AP)-Denver's Still Being Sought George Bon Salle, the National YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)-A Industrial Basketball League's tall, husky man still was being rookie of the year last season, is sought today as the robber who the top scorer in the loop with 129 fled with \$35,120 from the Union points in four games-an average National Bank branch on the north

of 32.2 points a game. Bon Salle.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - For between one drop of blood and

fant with less than a pint of blood It isn't, if you're a severely

It isn't, if you're under two patients are, and your arm veins are too small for a needle's prob-

It isn't, particularly, in all of these cases, if the tests for which your blood is needed are a dayafter-day routine.

Dr. Meites has edited a manual of clinical chemistry on 80 laboratory procedures, many of them "micro" procedures conceived or adapted in the Children's labor-

Brief mention has been carried in one medical journal so far. Already, he has 42 requests for copies.

"We took procedures used on adults and either scaled them down or adapted them," he explained. "Our primary need was to do ali chemical tests from a heel puncture or finger puncturejust one drop of blood.

"We have spent several years," Dr. Meites said, "to try to get tests to the level of one-half to one drop of blood-25 to 50 microliters-for tests normally run on 10:30- (4) Lockup 1,000 microliters.'

In many cases, they have suc-

He reaches proudly for two glass tubes, the smaller just one-fiftieth 11:10- (4) Weather the size of the larger. Tests which once required the larger tube be filled with blood now are done 11:15- (4) Jack Paar Show with the contents of the smaller

Old and new testing devices in the chemistry laboratory show the same marked variation in size. In another part of the hospital Dr. Meites and George Bates of tator, John Bodette, general man- the cardio-pulmonary laboratory 1:00-(4) News and Weather pointed to a device they called "Dr. Wheeler's Box." It is another

> yourself adaptation. There was no test for a "micro" method of determining acidity of the blood. Dr. Warren Wheeler, Children's medical director, modified a device he had seen in a catalog.

typical example of hospital do-it-

The blood volume now needed compared with a .5 ccs formerly

Bates and Dr. Thomas K. Oliver, director of the respirator center, worked out a way to heat a child's fingers to draw arterial blood within needle range. Another test for "blood gas tension" with modified equipment, requires .18 ccs. of blood instead of the 1 to 11/2 ccs. formerly needed.

2 Ohio College **Quints Taste**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Ohio college basketball card was small Monday night, but the repercussions were great - two teams tasted their first defeats. Xavier, which had won its first

three games, was swamped 95-71 by unbeaten Detroit; Findlay, which had notched four triumphs was defeated 78-66 by Steubenville. That was also a battle of unbeatens with the Barons collecting

Three of Detroit's frontliners scored enough points to beat the for the girls in its New York Musketeers. Charlie North netted 29 and Dave DeBusschere and Ray Albee each added 22 to the

Titan cause. Xavier never led after the first three minutes as Detroit won its fifth in a row.

Jack Thobe topped the Muskies with 20 points.

Steubenville had a little more trouble in dumping the Oilers. The Barons held a slim 28-27

lead at the half and didn't pull

Bill Rahuba led Steubenville with 19 points. George Keller's 13 was high for the losers.

record at 2-2 in a 79-63 victory title from Carmen Basilio March 1) defeated Alliance 75-65 on the Pennsylvanians' court.

Duane Warns tallied 37 points as the Student Princes led all the way. The closest Bluffton (1-3) could come in the second half was

Youngstown Bandit

outskirts of Youngstown.

Meanwhile, the Cleveland team, Wearing a silk stocking pulled a new entry, remains unbeaten in over his face and carrying a snubthree starts. None of the other nosed revolver, the man escaped eight teams has won all its games, Monday in a convertible heading with Akron and San Francisco north on Ohio 90. He carried the sharing second place on 2-1 marks. cash out in a pillowcase and Cleveland defeated Denver 94-93 threatened the six bank employes Monday night, despite 33 points by and one customer to "get back or

Tuesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00- (4) Kiddie Korner

(10) Flippo Show 5:15- (4) Gold Cup Matinee "Boys' Ranch"

5:30- (6) Rin Tin Tin 6:00- (6) Jeff's Collie

6:25- (4) Weather (10) Weather

6:30- (4) News - DeMoss (6) Quick Draw McGraw 6:40- (4) Sports - Crum

6:45- (4) NBC News 7:00- (4) Border Pauol (6) Casey Jones

(10) News - Long 7:15-(10) News - Edwards

7:30— (4) Laramie (6) Bronco (10) Juvenile Judge

(6) Wyatt Earp (10) Dobie Gillis' Loves

(6) Rifleman (10) Tightrope 9:30- (4) Startime

(10) Red Skelton Show 10:00- (4) Startime

(10) Garry Moore Show (6) Keep Talking

(6) News - Green

(10) News - Pepper (6) Weather

(6) Movie "Mad Doctor of Market Street" (10) Movie "The Woman

"The Gifts

Wednesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

10:00-(10) Steel Hour presents -Christmas' ty Duke.

5:00-(10) Santa Claus

Nancy' (6) Dick Clark Show

(10) Flippo 5:30- (6) My Friend Flicka

Daily Television Schedule 6:00- (6) The Buccaneers

6:25- (4) Weather

(10) Weather

6:30- (4) News - DeMoss

(6) Superman

6:40- (4) Sport - Crum

6:45- (4) NBC News

7:30- (4) Wagon Train

(10) Lineup

7:00— (4) Flight

(10) Comedy Theater

(10) Sheriff of Cochise

(6) San Francisco Beat

(10) New - Long

(6) Black Saddle

by Lobby

8:30- (4) The Price Is Right

9:00- (4) Perry Como Show

9:30-(10) I've Got a Secret

10:00- (4) This Is Your Life

Ellis

(10) Steel Hour

8:00- (6) Charley Weaver's Hob

(6) Ozzie & Harriet

(10) Highway Patrol

(6) Hawaiian Eye

(10) The Millionaire

(6) Fights- Armstrong vs

7:15-(10) News - Edwards

(6) Dick Clark Show

(10) Comedy Theatre

(10) Outdoors - Don Mack

8:00-(10) Shotgun Slade 8:30- (4) Fibber McGee

9:00- (4) Arthur Murray Party

(6) Philip Marlowe (6) Alcoa Presents

11:00- (4) News - DeMoss

(10) Weather

They Almost Lynch-12:45-(10) Preview Playhouse

Helen Hayes and Pat-

(4) Christmas Toy Show 5:15— (4) Gold Cup Matinee

Serve" 12:45-(10) Preview Playhouse -1:00- (4) News, weather Jones, Spahn Gain

ing Daughter'

(10) Movie "In Which We

CINCINATTI (AP)-Sam (Toothpick) Jones gave the San Francisco Giants their second straight earned run titleholder, but Milwaukee's Warren Spahn won the major share of honors among National League pitchers

Jones, a 21-game winner, took the ERA crown with a 2.82 aver-"One Red Rose for age, official statistics released starring here today revealed. In one of the closest races on record, Jones nipped Stu Miller, another Giants' and Spahn, 2.96. Miller was the 1958 leader with 2.47.

"Three Loves Has the senior circuit in complete games with 21, innings pitched 292, batters faced 1,203 and tied with Sam Jones and teammate Lew Burdette for most victories.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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8. Not working 26. River 9. King of (G. B.) 30. Lam-Yesterday's Answer 15. The piper's beasts 10. Plots of land 39. Small 14. Not good catchisland 17. Half ems 16. Curve in 40. Compen-18. Learned ship's 31. Swiss

teacher planking 42. Mr. Husing 33. Bounder 21. Glossy 19. Unfasten 43. Invalid's 23. God of love 20. Mackerel-34. Blemish 45. Masurium 27. Engine like, oily 35. Relieve 36. Ireland (abbr.) 28. African river 29. Miss Laurie

31. Obtuse or house god 38. Undressed young steer 41. Separated 43. City on the 44. Variety of 45. Resolute 46. Waits upon 47. Projecting ends of churches

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by Chic Young

by Prentice & Dickenson

YES, HE SAID THE "EVIL EYE" WAS



Blondie

10:30-(4) Wichita Town Rip Kirby 10:50- (6) Sports Experts 11:00- (4) News - DeMoss (6) News Reporter (10) News - Pepper 11:10- (4) Weather (6) Weather (10) Weather 11:15- (4) Jack Paar Show (6) Movie "Yes, My Darl-

Laurels in NL Donald Duck

2.84, Bob Buhl of Milwaukee, 2.86

right-hander, who finished with Beetle Spahn, 38-year-old southpaw, led





NY PANGER THING?



Flash Gordon

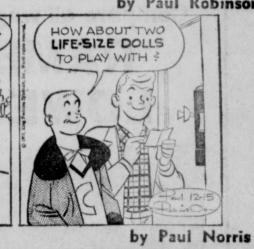












Brick Bradford







Mr. Abernathy





MR. ABERNATHY, MAY I

Kingston News Report By Miss Margaret Thomas Phone NI 2-3495

exchange.

iness session.

Christmas.

here in a few days.

Sylvia Kennedy, who was ill.

returned to her home here.

and Mrs. Wayne Delong.

February.

after the meeting.

The chairman, Paul Bower gave

a report on membership and Mrs.

W. R. Sunderland gave a report on

Women's Activities during the bus-

subject was "Thoughts on Christ-

mas" by Peter Marshall; Mr. W.

R. Sunderland, "The Three Trees":

Richard Bower was a guest.

Mrs. Jessie Bitzer who had a

surgical operation in Chillicothe

visiting relatives in Missouri, has

Charlestown S. C. to spend some

Seaman Jones has to report at

Norfold, Va. on January 3, and will

Methodist Church will hold its

Hall, Tuesday evening, December

There will be a covered dish din-

Ann Stewart, 7-year-old daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stewart

received a nice surprise this week. She received a telephone call and

letter saying her name had been

drawn on the Casey Jones Potato

Chip program and she would receive an electric chord organ.

Ann and her family are to ap-

pear on the program December 22,

when she will be presented with

New GE Lamp

Herman L. Weiss, 43, a football

and basketball star for Case Insti-

tute of Technology in the late 1930s

yesterday was named general

manager of General Electric's

Lamp Division, which includes the

Weiss replaces George Burens,

Cleveland, who moves to the GE

executive office in New York City

where he will report to the vice

the Consumer Products group,

which includes the Lamp Division.

manager of the Large Lamp De-

partment of which Circleville is a

part and he has visited here sever-

Circleville plant.

Boss Named

ner at 6:30, and a gift exchange

Carol singing opened the meet- | Russell Bowsher were hostesses to ing Wednesday when the Womans' the Study Group 4, Ross County Society of Christian Serivce of Farm Bureau, Monday evening, home of Mrs. D. H. Dreisbach. room for a cooperative dinner.

Assisting her were Mrs. John Lloyd, Mrs. Barton Whitten, Mrs. Christmas symbols and there was Stamps, Willis Corcoran, Mrs. E. W. Hat- a lighted Christmas tree and a gift cher and Miss Mary Harpster.

The home was decorated with many beautiful Christmas arrangements, and an interesting program was arranged around the theme "There's a Hush of Expectation."

Miss Mary Harpster was in charge of devotions. After the president, Mrs. Paul Hankins gave her readings. Mrs. D. H. Dreisbach's opening talk explaining the worship center for the month of December, Mrs. A. D. Ellis presented the following numbers:

Mrs. Winston Hood-"Ten Things that Make Christmas Really Christmas." Mrs. L. E. Kerns-"Christmas in America 50 years ago" Mrs. Lawrence Betz-"A Christmas Legend"; Mrs. Wallace Evans "What Christmas Means to Us."

A short review of the Study Book lesson "There's a Hush of Expectation", was given by Mrs. Ellis.

During the business session, several financial reports were made. Mrs. Kerns reported on the work of voted to remember our shut-in members with Christmas greetings.

The birthdays of Mrs. Kerns, Mrs. Carrie Holderman, Mrs. E. W. Freshour, and Mrs. Cary Minshall were recognized, and a lighted birthday cake presented to

At the close of the meeting piano solos were presented as follows: "Carmen" by Mary Corcoran; "Echoes of the Ball" by Martha Corcoran, and "Winter Wonder-

land", by Nancy Jones. The committee served a salad course in the Christmas colors of

red and green. The January meeting will be in the charge of Mrs. Clarence Jones

and her committee.

The Men of the Salem Church entertained the Methodist Men of evening at the church. Mr. Robert Ronnsley, the president, conduct-

ed the business. A film was shown of the Methodist University in Alaska and the Rev. Condrick showed some film

taken on their vacation in Michigan. The hosts of Salem Church served coffee and doughnuts to their

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moyer, of Wilmington, were among those present when the superintendents and wives of Ross County Schools had her gift. a dinner party at Lake White last Tuesday evening.

Mr. Moyer was formerly Superintendent of the Kingston-Union

The Methodist Church at Hancock, Mich. was the scene of a very large and beautiful wedding, Friday Dec. 4. Miss Edith Fulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton, of that city, became the bride of Mr. Walter Monette.

Attending the wedding from Kingston were the bride's brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rousley and their children who drove there on Tuesday. Mrs. Rounsley was one of the brides maids for her sister, Ricky was president and group executive of ring bearer, and Susanne was flower girl.

The Rounsleys returned to their home Saturday .

Mrs. Frank Crider and Mrs. al times.

ideal last-minute Christmas gift, the Methodist Chruch met at the Hallsville Methodist Church social the Circleville Post Office has the answer-an attractive gift book The tables were decorated with containing United States Savings

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Yule Gift

"While everyone looks to us to do his Christmas mailing, few people think of us as suppliers of gifts." Postmaster Charles Walters said today. "Actually, we've been in the business for some years now with Savings Stamps, and they're an ideal gift."

The program consisted of group singing of Christmas carols and The gift books come in two sizes. The \$2.50 version contains ten 25cent Savings Stamps; the \$5 size has 20 stamps. These are the same Savings Stamps many youngsters Mrs. Harry Sunlock, "The Light of have been buying all year on their Christmas"; and Mrs. Russell weekly School Stamp Days. Bowsher, "Twas the Night Before

"We not only sell the gift stamp books," Walters said, "we give without charge a handy album in Cincinnati reported 34. which to keep the stamps.

Hospital last week, is doing nicely WHEN you have the album full, and expects to return to her home you can take i tto a bank and exchange it for an interest-bearing United States Savings Bond. It will Mrs. Golden Minser is at home pay you at the rate of 3-34 per again after spending the past week | cent | compounded | semi-annually, the Good Cheer committee. It was in Columbus with her sister, Mrs. when held for the full term of seven years and nine months."

Mrs. A. E. Boyd who has been Post Office sells individual Sav- trol Post in Columbus. ings Stamps, ranging in size from be purchased at most banks and (Ruth Ann Delong) came from tions.

time with their families here, Mr. Strike Continues and Mrs. O. H. Targee and Mr. At Middletown Firm

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) - Officials of Magnode Products Co. be assigned to a ship, and Mrs. have asked striking union mach-Jones will stay until sometime in inists to return to work by Wednesday, But Union leaders said Monday members voted to stay on The Ne Plus Ultra Class of the strike until a contract is settled. The walkout started last Thurs-Christmas meeting in the Parish day,

will resume negotiations.

How Weather Looks Today

HOW WEATHER LOOKS COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

A high pressure area dominates the eastern seaboard of the nation this morning and a cold front is to the west of Ohio. The cloudy skies that were over most of Ohio Monday night will remain as the cold front from the west approaches the state.

Rain can be expected to begin in the southwestern counties tonight. Wednesday the rain will spread over the remaining por-

Little changes in the temperatures will occur today and Wednesday except tonight should be a little warmer.

Temperatures around the state this morning were in the low 30s. Columbus, Zanesville and Akron all had 32 while Youngstown and

Direct Line Here to OSP

Local patrolmen today reminded Pickaway Countians that a direct telephone line connects this In addition to the gift books, the area with the State Highway Pa-

Officers pointed out that it is not 10 cents to \$5 Savings Bonds can necessary to dial long distance to contact the Columbus Post. They Seaman and Mrs. Fred Jones many savings and loan associa- said dialing GR 4-2050 will bring immediate contact.

> Persons desiring to contact officers here in emergencies may call the Columbus Post which in turn will notify the officers by radio if they are on duty.

Patrolmen working this area are James Cooper, Gene Miller, W. D. Benson and Robert Ealy.

Omission

Cathy McCollister, a sixth grade student at High Street School was Arthur Bidwell, company secre- omitted from the Circleville school tary, said the strikers must re- system's honor roll, which appearturn to work before the company ed in yesterday's Herald. She compiled a 3.5 average.

SAVE...! **DRIVERS** SAVE...!

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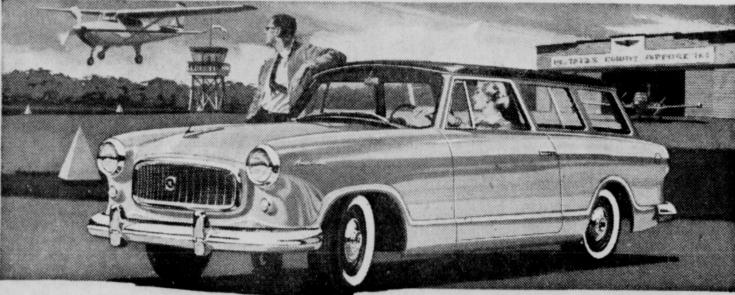
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SMALL CAR, BIG COMPLAINT - Contemplating a parking ticket she received in Newark, N. J., Barbara M. Halloran berates police for ticketing her little sports car just because half of it was parked on a sidewalk. She insisted she didn't put it there, and accused police of negligence for failing to catch "juvenile delinquents" who engineered the little prank.

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Rock Hill School OKs 8.2-Mill Tax Levy

rejected last November.

IRONTON, Ohio (AP)-An 8.2- approved the general operating mill school levy for the Rock Hill levy 1,059 to 464. A 60 per cent School District passed Monday by majority was needed in the special a comfortable margin after being election. In November, when only a bare majority was needed, the On this second try, the voters issue was defeated by 100 votes.



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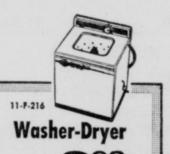


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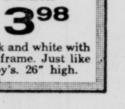


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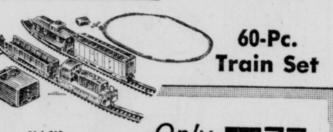
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of its recent consolidation with was stated.

This and other school situation

challenged recently at a meet-

a survey made within the past

Paul R. Cummins, superintend-

ent of the Fairfield County School

system, said recently that he can

not recollect that statement ever

being made by a member of the

U.S. Challenges

One NATO Command

Needed, Herter Says

PARIS (AP)In a direct chal-

lenge to France, U. S. Secretary

of State Christian A. Herter to-

day told the foreign ministers of

NATO must continue to integrate

Herter's remarks at the open-

ing session of NATO's annual

ministerial review sharply under-

lined the major task of the ses-

de Gaulle from his allies in the

tion. De Gaulle has openly reject-

Herter spoke in a closed ses-

Herter mentioned recent press

United States intends to maintain

Speaking of the concept of in-

tegrated defense, Herter said that

it was on this basis that the Unit-

ed States makes its contribution

tegrated defense is more impor-

De Gaulle has rejected this con-

Herter said the West must seek

tangible agreements with the So-

viet Union on two point arms

control and the division of Ger-

many and the related problem of

Berlin, The acid test, Herter add-

ed, will be the Russian attitude

Even as Herter spoke De-

Gaulle restated his ideas to a

group of French parliamentari-

One reported he said: "During

the last two World Wars Allied

forces were not integrated. None-

Herter made his expected plea

greater share of NATO's defense

continue its military aid program.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - For

crew headed by Capt. John F.

Wylam of Warren, Ohio, has been

The base information office said

Nov. 3, but the landing gear failed

theless they won victories.'

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Religious Issues Grop Up Again in Ohio School Setup

Tuesday December 15, 1959

Methodist minister charged that inite report on when free days are several public schools in the Ka- to be made up. lida School District were closed | On another matter involving reon Tuesday, December 8 a Roman ligion in public schools, the board Catholic holiday.

Church in Vaughnsville, told the have some guidelines. State Board of Education Monday | The action came after Harold are closed.

investigate the matter after the Black River District.

Rockefeller Offers 4-Point Plan for Farm

taken out of agricultural cultiva- are made up largely of Amish

"The chief problem of the lowincome farmers," he said, "is

Rockefeller is making a swing through the Middle West. He says district following the state's plan, the purpose is to "register impres- we had no choice but to follow sions" which will help him decide this action against Salt Creek. nomination for president in 1960. In the first three days of the trip, ing funds from the state. he visited Indiana, Missouri, and President Richard M. Nixon is a notice of the board's action. considered to have the support of In other actions the board: most Republican leaders for the

on the way to solve the farm prob- City-Jackson, New Straitsville, and of Texas, Sen. Hubert H. Hum- viding French President Charles

"The farmers are dissatisfied," he said ."The taxpayers are up in arms. And we have bigger surpluses hanging over the market has come to take a fresh look." than ever before. I think the time has come to take a fresh look." He outlined a four-point program:

1. Long-term rental of farms by the federal government.

2. "Stabilization supports based on production costs and net income factors under modern agricultural conditions.'

3. "Vigorous" market development for farm products. 4. A job-opportunity program

"for farmers who want to shift to other activities." He divided the farm population into three groups and devoted most of his speech to two, whom he called "commercial farmers,"

and "low income farmers." The first group, he said, is composed of 2.1 million families who unprecedented welcome showed produce 90 per cent of the market- keynoted the local feeling: "This ed crops. The second numbers 1.2 unprecedented welcome shower

with a single approach based on bid him welcome." price supports has not solved the problem for either group," he problem for either group, the problem for either group, be ran's two million citizens saw Eisaid. "The recent compromises senhower or heard his message between high, fixed supports and of praise for their steadfastness more flexible supports has not solved the problem, either."

On his major point, federal land rental, he said "I recommend that pointed out that the turnout was as a start we double these land doubly impressive because Monrental programs by putting at day was not an official holiday. least 60 million acres of our farm Government workers had the day land to such uses as reforestation off, but factory workers, artisans, and conservation."

Tokyo Store Using Helicopter Deliveries

TOKYO (AP)-If you can't get go over them. That's what a local department store is doing to clear a mountain of yearend deliveries. From the store's roof, five helicopters are making continuous runs to suburban delivery points.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD Ending at 8 a. m. Normal for December to date Actual for December to date
AHEAD .10 INCH
Normal since January 1.....
Actual since January 1.....

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A Rev. Mr. Daniel asked for a def-

named a committee to study the The Rev. Raymond S. Daniel, problem of religious education so pastor of the Kalida Methodist that local school districts might

that he visited six schools and McDaniel of Homersviille (Medina found three of them closed last County), speaking for the Assn. of Tuesday. Dec. 8 is the Catholic Bible Instruction in the Schools. Church's Feast of Immaculate said he had received objections Conception a day Catholic schools from parents in Huntington (Lorain County) and Spencer (Medina E. E. Holt, state superintendent | County) over bible instruction in of public instruction, said he would public school buildings in the

McDaniel asked for a study to determine if such instruction would jeopardize the granting of state

In a dispute over education standards in a Holmes County district, the board authorized withholding of state funds from the Salt Creek Local School District. Salt Creek and Clark School District, also in Holmes County, were found to be below the state minimum elementary standards. MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Gov. However, the board offered to Nelson A. Rockefeller headed into exempt the two districts from the in recent weeks from 67 of Ohio's Wisconsin today after urging, in standards if they accepted a plan a major speech on farm policy, for rearrangement of teacherthat 60 million acres of land be student schedules. Both districts launched by Coleman without con-

families. The Clark district accepted the plan, but the Salt Creek district, after trying the proposal for one day, rejected it, the board said. Holt said: "In view of the Clark

whether to try for the Republican | The Salt Creek district gets approximately a third of its operat-

The district may ask for a hear-Minnesota-in all of which Vice ing within 30 days after receiving

Served notice of intention to renetic, both Union County; Glen- nois. mong Local, Nashville, both in Holmes County; and Scipio High School in Meigs County.

Iranians Say Ike's Visit Is Too Short

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - The Iranians had only one complaint today about President Eisenhower's visit-it wasn't long enough. During his six hour stay Monday, the Iranians cheered Eisenhower as they never cheered a visitor before. The impact of the President will not soon be forgotten.

An editorial in one of Iran' leading newspapers, Etela'at, million families who produce less that Iran supports and confirms than 10 per cent of the total crops. the peace-loving policy of Eisen-"Trying to help both (groups) hower. Therefore, Iran will always

against Communist pressures.

Mayor Nasser Zulfaghaeri esti-He did not go into detail on mated that 750,000 lined the Presiwhat he would consider the proper dent's route. Thousands saw him and most efficient "stabilization on Tehran's television network.

Still more heard him by radio. Veteran Iranian newspapermen clerks and businessmen were supposed to stay at their jobs.

"I never saw such a reception for anyone in my life," said one Iranian . "Think what it might have been if he had been here through Tokyo's jammed streets, when we all could have seen him.'

WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. Stephen M. Young (D-Ohio), despite objections from some American Legion officials, went to New York today to address the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee.

Top legionnaires in Cincinnati had publicly advised Young not to make tonight's speech. They said the committee had been attacked as a Communist-front organization by the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

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Young replied that the legion9.95
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volved.

Disalle To Tell 'Favorite Son' **Decision Soon**

State Party Chairman Seeks To Avoid Split At National Convention

That was the governor's promise at a meeting of his party's state executive committee here Monday night to allot delegates to the convention in Los Angeles next July 11.

be at this time but certain developments will have to be await-

tion to the convention to trade off. The primary in Ohio is open. Anyone is free to enter.

best for the party and the people of Ohio," he said. A DiSalle-for-favorite-son cam-

paign launched by Democratic 88 counties.

The governor said the drive was sulting him.

"If he had told me, I would have

Backers said the favorite son campaign was undertaken to disccourage U. S. Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts or other potential presidential aspirtants from fielding a slate of delegate candidates pledged to them in

candidates must give consent in writing to their delegate slates its military forces under one under Ohio law.

voke the first grade charters of presidential possibilities as Ken-The governor chose Minneapolis the following high schools: Glen- nedy, Sen. Stuart Symington of as the spot to deliver his views ford-Hopewell, McLuney, Junction Missouri, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson Shawnee, all in Perry County; phrey of Minnesota and former Chuckery-Darby, Leesburg- Mag- Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illi- North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-

Cuyahoga County, Ohio's most forces.

Coleman said he hoped the Buckeye Democrats next year could avoid a divided delegation such as Obio had at the 1952 convention when half the state's votes were split between Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee and former U.S. Sen. Robert J. Bulkley of Cleveland, the state organization's

movement for favorite son. We just can't afford a knock-down,

left from the 1952 delegate battle were felt in last year's state offices and gave the party control of the Legislature for the first time in a decade.

Venezuelan Strange Act

ly arrived in the city, walk up to that European nations shoulder a

The only explanation Col. Esta- gained its vitality and was able ban Rodriguez gave police after to do this. However, Herter said his apprehension Monday was: "I the United States was ready to

The colonel, who had arrived here Sunday was turned over to Lockbourne Crew the Venezuelan consulate to end what police called "a ticklish situation." His pistol remained at police headquarters.

said he was walking along Seventh safely landing a six-jet B47 bombavenue when a man in civilian er with a jammed landing gear, a clothes approached him.

"This guy grabs me," said Dahl, 'turns me around and puts a gun honored at Lockbourne Air Force in my stomach. "I couldn't understand what he

kept telling him I work for the James R. Weaver of Tampa, Fla., subway. All he kept saying was and the navigator, Capt Hubert 'immunity, immunity' and he off from Lockbourne the night of ly until they have won a secure bank to pieces. showed me a passport."

and ran for help.

the dangling gear and dodging a scribed the colonel as an out- series of thunderstorms, the crew use of aggressive force we shall standing officer. They said he had flew the 21/2-million-dollar jet to win the sort of peace we want, been involved in a barroom inci- Hunter Air Force Base in Georgia with friendship in freedom," he dent earlier in the day and ap- where the weather was better and said. "I mean freedom in which, parently mistook the subway made a safe landing. For the ac- under the rule of law, every hu- Fire today demolished the Steubenworker for one of the persons in- complishment, base officials nam- man will have the right and a fair ville Country Club, and damage ber 5 were approved in the amount

Consolidation with Amanda Good The Clearcreek Stoutsville) Ohio U. survey team headed by November 3 election, 416-305. Committee for Better Schools has Milford Crowell, although several

Stoutsville School Panel Wonders

the Amanda Local School District. THEY ALSO maintain that the developments in recent weeks only reason Amanda wants the Clearcreek consolidation is because its school district will be Committee members referred to split up otherwise.

year by Ohio University. They districts were consolidated October over the other. say the survey reports that the 31 by the Fairfield County Board Amanda - Clearcreek consolidation of Education. Thrity days later the will make it on what I think is is the weakest that could be made school board met to confirm its resolution or rescind it.

> It voted to confirm the consolidation resolution even though its move forfeited a \$290,000 school improvement bond issue passed by Amanda voters in the

questioned the beneficial aspects Stoutsville residents maintain it ed by Stoutsville residents is what new building. will consolidation with Amanda offer that could over - shadow the benefits of merging with Logan

> Cummins said he can't see much difference in the curriculum to be offered by either district or any Amanda and Clearcreek school other advantages of one district

> > THIS STATEMENT was made in the light of another Cummins statement that he couldn't see the advisability of erecting a new building by the Amanda - Clear- districts. creek district for the next several

He said it wouldn't be wise for

One of the biggest questions pos- full capacity to raise funds for a Amanda's bonded indebtedness

as of last June was approximately

\$125,025 and Clearcreek's stood at \$52,000, according to Better Schools Committee members. Cummins said that as far as definite plans are concerned

over expanded curriculum and housing it is still too early to say. He said the consolidated board has met but once. Several Pick- is in excellent health. away County school officials challenged Cummins' statement about equal opportunity in both school

They maintain tha the Logan Elm school district will have an (Continued on Page 2)

Cuban Death **Penalty Urged**

tro's military prosecutor demanded the death penalty for Maj. Hubert Matos today after Castro appeared as star witness for the prosecution and delivered a sevenhour harangue in defense of his revolutionary regime.

tary court on charges of treason. He was arrested last October after resigning as Castro's commander in Camaguey province ic knees in the great depression. and charging the bearded prime | Lewis capitalized on the National minister's government was infil-

ignation was part of a plot to cause a crisis in his government. ing Matos of touching off a sedimovement.

Castro's marathon speech delivered with his back to the fiveman military court and his face the captains of industry and on to the 1,500 spectators was many occasions the government touched off by a single question itself in unrelenting battle to obfrom prosecutor orge Serguera. He was asked whether he could explain the events surrounding Matos' resignation.

Castro replied with a detailed defense of his revolutionary progreatest ever given a foreign gram. Even with an hour recess, statesman in the Greek Parlia- he was tired and hoarse at the end. He never once directly called

'Ours is not a Communist revoleading the general ovation, when lution," he shouted at one point. Eisenhower said: "And now, "ours is, I admit, a radical revobriefly permit me to speak on a lution probably the most radicause close to my heart. The cal in Cuban history."

Hearing Set

Three local subdividers Friday petitioned the Commissioners for annexation to Circleville. They are the Knollwood Development Co., Dale M. Ankrom and Otto F. and Mary V. Guenther.

in the annexation. The proposal was signed by Waldo and Martha Martin, 404 Northridge Road.

missioners included: from common pleas court criminal witness fees to common pleas court jurors'

FROM COMMON pleas court

County Home physician's salary construction and permanent improvements to County Home new equipment, \$70.54.

Carl Jack Smith, Route 1,

Kingston, was re-appointed to the County Public Library's trustee board for a seven-year term starting yesterday.

county for the week ending Novem-

Mr. Eyebrows' Winding Up 40 WASHINGTON (AP) - John L. Lewis, a titan of the American

labor movement, announced today he will resign as president of the United Mine Workers early next vear. Lewis, who will be 80 next Feb.

12, said a letter to UMW members published today in the union's journal that the time has come to step aside. Aides said he "Mister Eyebrows," as millions

came to know the fuzzy-browed union chief in his flamboyant organizing and bargaining days of the 1930s and 1940s, has headed the UMW for 40 years. Few men have had greater impact on American economic life. Lewis will be succeeded automatically by Thomas Kennedy,

UMW vice president and former

lieutenant governor of Pennsylvania. Kennedy, 72, a widower who married again just a few weeks ago, is honeymooning in Europe. On retirement, Lewis will be eligible to continue at full salary of \$50,000 a year. He did not set a specific date for quitting, sav-

the new year. Lewis, a familiar figure for years in newspaper headlines, is responsible more than any other labor leader for organizing workers of the nation's biggest industries into labor unions.

ing only it would be shortly after

With the country on its econom-Recovery Act and the Wagner Labor Relations Act passed during Castro charged that Matos' res- former President Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal.

This established the rights of The prosecutor followed by accus- unions to organize and obligation of employers to bargain with tious movement and trying to them on wages and working conconfuse Castro's revolutionary ditions. Lewis formed the CIO and drew millions of workers into union membership.

A man of iron will, Lewis fought tain bargaining rights and wagebenefit gains for workers in one industry after another.

In the past decade, although

still vigorous and willing to fight

if need be, Lewis conducted his union affairs in peace with the politicians and his old and favorite foes, the coal mine operators. In his letter today to UMW members, Lewis displayed again his lifelong flair for rolling, sono-

rous language. "The years have been long and individual burdens oppressive," he wrote. "Yet progress has been

great. Today, because of your fortitude and deep loyalty to your union, your wages are the highest in the land, your working hours the lowest, your safety more The Pickaway County Commiss- sured, your health more guarded,

> The mine workers, who earned about \$2 a day when Lewis became UMW president in 1919 and worked long hours, now have a \$24.25 basic daily wage and a 61/2 hour working day in most cases.

Lewis said his successor, Kennedy, is "amply qualified by training, character, executive ability and a lifetime of devoted and loyal service to function with credit and distinction" as UMW chief. Lewis said he commended Kennedy to UMW members "in every official and personal

Lewis considers his greatest achievement the creation of the (Continued on Page 2)



Lewis To Resign as Boss Of Mine Workers' Union

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Gov. Michael V. DiSalle will announce during the first week in January whether he will be a candidate to lead Ohio's 64-vote delegation to the Democratic national convention as "favorite son."

"I have a pretty good idea of what it (the announcement) will

"I don't want to take a delega-

"When I make my decision, I

State Chairman William L. Coleman has produced endorsements

said no," DiSalle added.

Ohio's May 3 primary election. Presidential or favorite son the North Atlantic Alliance that

Coleman said there was strong sentiment in Ohio for such party

The Democratic committee in ed the principle of integrated

populous, has endorsed Kennedy. sion of the Ministerial Council. A NATO spokesman reported his speech to a news conference. reports implying the United States might be planning withdrawals of forces from Europe. He said these tion of U. S. polycin and that the

favorite son. "If we go to the national convention pledged to a favorite son, we will have a real voice in the convention," Coleman said. "We would look ridiculous if split among several candidates. It was for that reason that we started a

drag-out fight in the primary." Coleman explained that scars

a Venezuelan colonel, just recenta subway worker in Manhattan and stick a pistol in his stomach? burden. He said Europe has re-

Subway inspector Arthur Dahl

was saying. It was in Spanish. I Wylam, his co-pilot, First Lt.

Dahl said he finally broke loose to retract.

Venezuelan diplomats here de-

ANOTHER WARM WELCOME - King Paul (right, facing camera) introduces President Eisenhower (left) to other members of the Greek government after the President arrived in Athens to another

Ike Given Rousing Ovation showed a fundamental misconcep Before Greek Parliament

senhower received a rousing ova- his own destiny." tion in the Greek Parliament today and then boarded the U.S. cruiser Des Moines for his first real rest since he began his peace to NATO. He said the idea of in- and friendship mission 12 days

ago. The President, renewing his call for peace in freedom in an adcept in favor of nations retaining dress to the 300-member Parliament, was interrupted a dozen times by applause and cheers that almost shook the rafters. The Communist-led minority joined in.

> ident took his leave of the Greek royal family and drove in a procession to the Athens Stadium where he boarded a 'copter for the short flight to the Des Moines. The President will have a threeday rest aboard the Des Moines,

Then five hours later, the Pres-

broken only by a meeting Thursday in Tunis with Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba. Greek Premier Constantine Kar-

stadium. The President got his greatest ovation when he told Parliament his message could be summed up in the words "Peace and Friendship in Freedom.

clapping. Touched, Eisenhower departed from his prepared text to say: who, like myself and all Ameriwant to work for it.

far exceeded the reception of his and Trust Co. at Lincoln Knolls message before two other parliataken him so far to seven nations. Eisenhower called on free nanomically and above all spiritual- mite and could have blown the peace in freedom. He stressed the

Slowed by the drag created by East-West understanding. "By forever repudiating the ed the trio "crew of the month," chance to live his own life, to was estimated at \$150,000.

ATHENS, (AP) - President Ei- choose his own path, to work out

The response appeared to be the

Communists and left-wingers Matos a traitor. sprang to their feet with a roar,

cause is peace and friendship in Until Eisenhower reached this Annexation oint in his speech, the Red bloc, 78 strong, had been sitting quietly, not joining in the outbursts of applause by the 170 members of the government bloc and other mem-

Another call by Eisenhower for of armaments," went over big. The Reds, however, showed far amanlis and other Greek officials less enthusiasm when Eisenhower accompanied the President to the urged the free nations to keep their defenses strong until the Soviets agree to a trustworthy

Bomb 'Deposited' The legislators rose to their feet with a roar of shouts and hand- In Bank Box

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)-An incomplete bomb that demolition "I feel that here I am with men experts said might have wrecked the Youngstown bank in which it cans, love peace and freedom and was found was exploded Monday night at the Ravenna Arsenal. The rip-roaring demonstration A teller at the Dollar Savings

shopping plaza found the bomb in ments he had addressed, Indian the night deposit box when he and Iranian, on the trip that has opened the box Monday morning. A detail of army experts exploded the bomb. They said it was tions to be strong militarily, eco- the equivalent of 10 stick of dyna-

The bank immediately ordered need for freedom in any solid the lock changed on the night depository and will issue new keys to customers.

> Country Club Burns STEUBENVILLE, Ohio (AP) -

For Matos HAVANA (AP) - Fidel Castro

Matos is on trial before a mili-

trated with Communists.

ioners yesterday set the hearing your old age protected, your childate on the proposed annexation dren equal in opportunity with a dynamic peace, freeing the of several Nicholas Drive subdiv- their generation, and your union world of "the intolerable burden isions at 2 p. m. Mar. 1, 1960, in strong, with material resources." their office.

A total of 119.64 acres is involved

Transfers approved by the Com-

assignment commissioner's salary to common pleas court reporters' salaries, \$400; or fees to County Home new equipment. \$300, and from County Home

Monroe J. Valentine's easement to Knollwood Village for its sewer district was accepted

Bills and claims against the

of \$71,458.38.

1959-CHRISTMAS & GREETINGS-1959

Christmas came early for 26 residents of the Pickaway County Children's Home last night at the \$25.30. annual Children's Party sponsored by the Circleville Kiwanis Club.

The children, ranging in age from six to 17 years, were treated to a dinner and a program following the meal.

After group singing of Christmas songs, Santa Claus paid a visit to the party, held in the Mecca Restaurant, distributing at least two gifts to each child. In addition, individual Kiwanians 532.50; accounts and debts receiv-

provided each child with a sack of able, \$76.68; total assets, \$4,609.18 candy and gum. The evening was climaxed by the showing of four

THE MOVIES were shown through the efforts of Fred Goeglein, who was assisted by Richard Lamb and George Grigg.

Two Circleville High School Key Clubbers were present. They were Leo Moats and Daniel Robinson. Gordon Anderson was welcomed into the club as a new member. Ronald Hidy, chairman of the Mistletoe Ball, distributed dance tickets. They may be obtained from any Kiwanian. The annual holiday dance will

be held December 26 from 10 p. m. until 2 a. m. in the County Fairgrounds Coliseum. Music will be furnished by Dick Welch's orchestra. Immediately following the meet-

ing, president - elect Bertus Bennett, held a planning and instruction discussion with 1960 directors and committee chairmen.

Recorder on Vacation Pickaway County Recorder Mrs.

Florence Campbell is on vacation this week. Mrs. Marshall Winner, 150 Watt St., is working in Mrs. Campbell's place.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS Hog prices, all net were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as fol-

190-220 lbs., \$12.50; 220-240 lbs., \$11.85; 240-260 lbs., \$11.35; 260-280 lbs., \$10.85; 280-300 lbs., \$10.35; 300-350 lbs., \$9.85; 350-400 lbs., \$9.85; 180-190 lbs., \$12.10; 160-180 lb., \$11.10. Sows, \$9.50 down.

CASH prices paid to tarmers in Circleville:
Eggs
Light Hens
Heavy Hens
Old Roosters
Butter

CHICAGO CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) —
Hogs 10,000; butchers strong to 25
higner; buik 2-3 mixed grade 190220 10 butchers 12,00-12,00; mixed
grade 1s, 2s and 3s and mixed 1-2
190-220 10s 12,00-12,75; around 150
head 200-215 lbs 1-2 12,85; mixed
grade 2-3 and mixed 1s, 2s and
3s 220-250 lbs 11,50-12,25; mixed 2-3
and 3s 2-0-280 lbs 11,00-11,75;
few lots mostly 3s 290-310 lbs
10,00-11,00; mixed grade 1-3 330400 lb sows 9.00-9.75; mixed 2-3
400-550 lbs 8.00-9.00.
Cattle 8,500; calves 10; slaughter steers steady to 50 lower; a
few loads high choice and mixed
choice and prime steers 1,350 lbs
down 26,50-27,25; bulk choice steer
24,00-26,20; some choice over 1,400
lbs sold down to 24,00 with good
steers 22,00-24,25; utility and
standard 17.00-22,00; two loads
20-94/5 lb heiters high choice with
a prime end 25,25-25,50; most
good high choice 22,00-25,00; utility
and standard 15,00-22,00; utility
and commercial cows 13,5016,50; bulk canners an deutters

ity and standard 15.00-22.00; utility and commercial cows 13.50-16.50; bulk canners an dcutters 12.00-15.00; few heavy cutters up to 15.50; utility and commercial bulls 19.00-21.00; a few choice vealers up to 30.00; standard and good 22.00-28.00; load good and choice 535 lb stock steers 27.00. Sheep 5,000; wooled slaughter lambs weak to 25 lower; good choice 90-110 lb wooled slaughter lambs 16.50-18.25; double deck 109 lb averages at 18.00; early sales small lots utility and good 14.00-17.50; culls 8.00-14.00.

COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept of Agri.) — 8,715 estimated, mostly steady with Monday on butcher hogs and sows; No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 12.25-12.50, graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 12.75-13.00. Sows under 350 lbs 9.00-9.75, over 350 lbs 6.00-9.00. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs graded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 9.50-12.25; 220-240 lbs 11.50-12.00; 240-260 lbs 11.00-11.25; 260-280 lbs 10.50-10.75; 280-300 lbs 9.25-1.25; over 300 lbs 7.25-9.25.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)
—Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 25.00-27.90; good 22.50-25.00; standard 20.00-22.50; utility 17.50-20.00. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 24.00-26.00; good 21.00-24.00; standard 18.50-21.00; utility 11.50 - 18.50. Commercial buils 19.00-21 40; utility 17.00-19.00; canners 17.00 down.

Cows: Standard and commercial 15.00-17.00; utility 13.00-15.00; canners 13.00 down; stockers and feeders: Choice 24.00-26.00.

Veal calves—Steady: Choice and

ers: Choice 24.00-26.00.

Veal calves—Steady: Choice and prime veals 29.00-31.00; choice and good 25.50-29.50; standard and good 19.00-25.50; utility 16.50 down.

Sheep and lambs—Steady; strictly choice 17.75-18.50; good and choice 16.00-17.75; commercial and good 11.00-16.00; cull and utility 7.00-11.00; slaughter sheep 6.00 down.

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Court News

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Thomas J. and Lola Conley to Russell Williams, 9,392 square feet, Circleville, \$1.10.

Franklin Rhoads, et al, to Jack

E. Clark, 5 acres and undivided 1/2 interest in 5 acres, Williamsport, Dwight E. and Reva W. Linn to Melvin W. and Lulu H. Dumm, 0 .-

987 of an acre, Deercreek Twp.,

Jerry Lee and Patty Swift and Betty J. and Bert Free to Elmer E. and Lilla E. Bowdle, south 1/2 of lot 49, New Holland.

ESTATE INVENTORY Carl E. Haller, Route 2, Orient: personal goods and chattels, \$4,-

I wo Fathers Violate Their Probation

Two men appeared in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court today on charges of violating their pro-

Robert Everetts, Greenfield, was sentenced to six months in the County Jail for non-support and Paul Thompson, 34, Route 1 Lockbourne, had his non-support probationary period extended, if he pays his back support charges.

Thompson was charged with violating his probation by falling behind in support payments for his minor child in the amount of \$309... 20 as of November 12.

Everetts, who was placed on probation in May, had made one support payment for his minor child since his probationary period

THOMPSON was charged with non-support from Feb. 1, 1958 through April 22, 1958 by Betty Mogan. He was indicted by the September, 1958 County Grand Jury for non-support.

A condition of his three-year probation sentence was that he pay \$10 weekly for the support of his child. Everetts was charged with failure to support his pregnant wife, Ruth, from Aug. 29, 1958 through Mar. 9, 1959.

He was indicted by the April, 1959 Grand Jury for failure to support his minor child. A term of his probation was that he provided \$15 weekly support for his

He had appeared before presiding Judge William Ammer once previoulsy for violating his probation and was given a second

Logan Elm Slates Meet

The Logan Elm Board of Educa-tion will hold a special open meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Saltcreek Tqp. School.

The public meeting has been scheduled so that the Logan Elm board may discuss the financial status of the district with its resi-

Another phase of the meeting will be a discussion of what to do about \$46,000 of movable equipment needed by the district to open the consolidated Logan Elm High School next fall.

A 2.5-mill tax levy for one year for movable equipment was turned down by LE voters at last Tuesday's special election.

All Logan Elm residents are urged to attend, especially members of the citizens' committee.

New Citizens

MASTER PARRETT Mr. and Mrs. John Parrett Jr.,

Route 2, are the parents of a son born at 12:48 a. m. today in Berger MASTER THOMPSON

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Thompson, 208 W. Ohio St., are the parents of a son born at 4:05 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

MASTER BENSONHAVER Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bensonhaver, 438 E. Franklin St., are the parents of a son born at 6:15 a.m. today in Berger Hospital.

Edna Hopper, 85, Dies NEW YORK (AP) — Edna Wallace Hopper, about 85, a famous stage star and toast of Broadway at the turn of the century, died Monday. She was stricken with pneumonia Saturday,

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Stoutsville . .

(Continued from Page 1) almost ideal school setup, starting in the fall of 1960, and will compare with any in the state.

THE CLEARCREEK committee members agree stating that the Stoutsville school is on the verge of being condemned by the State Board of Education because of inadequate curriculum and facilities. Stoutsville committee members can't see how consolidation with

Amanda will be advantageous when both schools are filled to capacity now and no new building is

Another statement by members is that by the act of consolidation, ing under the influence and drivthe districts will lose \$16,000 in State Foundation funds for the balance of the year.

Cummins said this is entirely wrong. He said, if anything, the district stands to gain that much because the state guarantees consolidated school districts the same amount of funds for three years after they consolidate that the districts were receiving in the year of consofidation, Cummins said he believes one of

the first objectives of the consolidated school board is to pass a bond issue to repair both school buildings.

He said the bond issue probably be divided among both schools in porportion to their need. Stoutsville committee members said their school needs many repairs for continued use.

PERSONNEL of the new school board are Ernest Francis, Herbert N. Ruff and Wayne Beck, formerly of the Amanda Board of Education, and Cecil Warner and Carl Azbell of the former Clearcreek Board, which voted 4-1 against merging with Logan Elm.

Each of the board's five members will serve for a two-year term or until the next general election when two members will be elected for two years and two members for four years.

The new board will make the final decision on the district's name.

Receive Free Chest X-rays

rayed last week by the Pickaway County Tuberculosis and Health Assn. X-ray mobile unit.

This is a record total for a four-day visit of the mobile unit. A total of 510 more persons took advantage of this free service than last year.

Only in 1954 did more persons avail themselves of a free chest X-ray. That year more than 3,000 persons were X-rayed during the mobile unit's six-day stay here.

The results of the Christmas Seal X-ray cruiser will not be known for at least another month, according to the local TB Assn.'s executive secretary, Mrs. Evelyn R. Hafey, cation. 125 S. Pickaway St.

SHE SAID the X-rays probably will be developed this week or next, then sent to Dr. George Cress, Columbus, for examination. She stated it will take Dr. Cress at least two weeks to read the more than 2,000 X-rays.

Doctors of those X-rayed, whose X-rays show any defect of lungs or heart, will be notified.

Those persons receiving a "clean bill of health" will be notified by mail.

Mrs. Hafey said \$3,631.26 has been received from the 1959 Christmas Seal campaign as of Saturday. She said this is \$510 more than last year at this time.

Of the 6,002 persons mailed Christmas seals, 2,010 have returned their enveloped and contributed. She said this is on the increase from last year.

SHE STATED that Christmas Seals' donations go toward tuberculosis health education, free chest search. A total of 87 per cent of the donations remain here for tuber-

The mobile cruiser was in Williamsport on Wednesday, Ashville on Thursday and here both Friday and Saturday

Circleville Municipal Court hansurgery. She is in room 2.

dled a long list of traffic violation Attention all Drum and Bugle The court docket today disclosed that three motorists were cited in for driving under the influence of intoxicants. One of

the drivers pleaded guilty and Carol Grim, Mt. Sterling, has and two entered innocent pleas. The guilty plea was received from Howard Wniteside, 26, Route medical treatment. 2, Mt. Sterling. He was arrested by the State Highway Patrol for driv-There will be a card party at

Whiteside was fined \$200 and costs, sentenced to 10 days in jail and had his driving rights suspended for one year on the intoxication accusation. He was fined \$100 and jailed five days for driving under revocation.

ing while his license was under re-

ACCORDING to the affidavit, Whiteside was arrested Sept. 1959. in Washington C. H. for driving under the influence.

Muny Court

Has Heavy

Docket List

cases since Saturday.

Kenneth C. Smith, 47. Laurelville, and Jack L. Rowsy, 38, Huntington, W. Va., both pleaded innocent on intoxicated driving accusa-

Rowsy, arrested by the State Highway Patrol, was held for the Pickaway County Grand Jury under \$500 bond, the usual amount for an out-of-stater.

Smith was held for \$200 bond. Cited by the sheriff's department, he also was fined \$25 and costs for failure to have assured clear distance ahead. Other motorists, names placed

on the State Highway Patrol arrest book were: Charles M. Dietrich, 21, of 122 W. Franklin St.; \$40 and costs for speeding at 90 miles per hour in a

50 mile zone. James M. Cockerell, 26, Columbus; \$25 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour in a 50 mile

Wendall L. Farrar, 19, of 118 Nicholas Drive, Sherman Hughes, Jr., 26, Derby, and Oscar J. Corbin, 43, and Charles Williams, 32, both of Gallipolis; each fined \$20 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone. Sherman A. Boothe, 22, Route 1,

Thomas L. Shea, 34, of 220 Lewis Road; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line. Ora M. Cooper, 48, Route 1,

ing at 75 miles per hour.

Portsmouth; \$10 and cost for Grant Hospital, Columbus. He is in passing a stop sign. Elinor M. Sprang, 62, Bellefontaine, and Raymond B. Stiltner, 36, Commanders Changed

Mansfield; \$21.50 and \$22.40 bond forfeitures respectively for speeding at 75 miles per hour. Donald W. O'Conner, 34, Orient,

forfeited a \$16.50 bond for failure to have a load on his truck safely

TWO DRIVERS arrested by city Jay Adams, Lowery Lane; \$50

and costs for driving under revo-Harold W. Young, 38, of 346 Logan St.; \$10 and costs for failure

to yield the right of way. Gasoline Taxes

Distributed Here

The Pickaway County Auditor's office recently made the monthly distribution of gasoline excise tax-

Each of the countys 15 townships received \$400 of the \$6,000 total. Ten months of the year, the county receives \$12,000 in gasoline excise taxes for township distribution. Only in July and December do gasoline taxes drop to \$6,000.

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Mainly About People

Mrs. E. E. Reichelderfer, Tarlton, was admitted to White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Saturday, for

Corps members. Turn in all equipment at Memorial Hall, Thursday

been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H. for

Mrs. B. A. Schadel, Mt. Sterling, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H. following medical treat-

ette Memorial Hospital, Washing-

Howard Carroll, Kingston, was discharged from Chillicothe Hospital during the weekend.

Mrs. Oscar Flack, New Holland, was discharged from Chillicothe Hospital Sunday.

Daniel Richards, Kingston Route 2, was discharged from Chillicothe Hospital during the weekend. Mrs. Mary Hiser, Clarksburg,

Route 1, was discharged from Chillicothe Hospital Saturday. Frank and Betty Jo Richendol-

lar, Kingston Route 2, were dis-

charged from Chillicothe Hospital

during the weekend. Mrs. Nelson Congrove, Kingston. was discharged from Chillicothe

Pickaway Lodge No. 23 F . & A. M. regular slated meeting, Wed. Dec. 16, 1959 at 7:30 p. m. Work in FC degree. Refreshments following meeting. Richard Pettit, W.M., John Adler, Sec'y. -ad.

Hospital during the weekend.

Clyde D. England, former resident of Circleville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur England, 809 S. Pickaway St., is a surgical patient in room 119-A.

BERLIN (AP) -Maj. Gen. Ralph M. Osborne today took over command of U.S. forces in West Berlin, succeeding Maj. Gen. Barksdale Hamlett.

SEE THEM TODAY AT

147 W. MAIN ST.

Mr. Eyebrows

(Continued from Page 1) UMW's health and welfare fund It collects and pays out nearly 150 UMW's health and well ar fund million dollars a year in doctor and hospital bills and pensions for coal miners and their families.

Among people Lewis couldn't get along with through the years were fellow labor leaders. He lead a parade of unions out of the old American Federation of Labor in 1935 to form the CIO

In 1940 after breaking with Roosevelt, when Lewis felt Roosevelt wasn't supporting labor's cause enough, Lewis endorsed Republi-Tarlton Town Hall, Thursday, De- can Wendell Wilkie's unsuccessful cember 17th, starting at 8:00 p.m. try at unseating FDR. Lewis Wilkie lost, and he did so. Later Safety Group To Meet he went back into the AFL only to quit again in 1947 in a scrap with AFL leaders over compliance with the new Taft-Hartley labor relations law - a "slave law" Lewis called it.

Harry S. Truman, on succeed-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Self, Mt. ing Roosevelt in the White House, Sterling, announce the birth of a had his troubles with Lewis too. daughter, born Saturday at Fay. They were enemies during much of Truman's regime, but became fast friends near the end of Truman's last term.

Business Briefs

Joe Moats Motor Sales, Lancaster Pike, today reported that Chrysler Corporation definitely will continue to produce and place new DeSotos on the market.

Joe Moats said this is contrary to previous rumors that Chrysler would stop making DeSotos.

According to a letter from the Chrysler Corporation vice president of sales, absolutely no plans are in the making for dropping De-

The letter said DeSoto consumer purchasing conditions are excellent and that future production of the car remains a main item for



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Berger **Hospital News**

ADMISSIONS

Allen D. Fuller, 130 Logan St., Charles Carey, Route 3, surgic-

Violet Crosby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crosby, Tarlton, tonsillectomy Mrs. Hulse Hays, 640 N. Court St., surgical

DISMISSALS Mrs. Philip Hines, 1057 Lynwood

Stephen Brink, 718 S. Court St. Dale Hill, Kingston Paul Woods, 525 N. Court St.

Mrs. James Cupp, Route 1

The Pickaway County Traffic Safety Committee will meet at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the County Common Pleas courtroom.

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MISS INA KLINGENSMITH Miss Ina M. Klingensmith, 58, who died at 1:30 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital resided at 382 E. Franklin St., instead of 302 E.

Deaths



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U.S. Supreme Court Rejects Appeal Try

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Suescape execution in San Quentin's neighborhoods. gas chamber.

Chief Justice Warren, a former fied himself from the case.

Chessman had been scheduled book. to die last October 23, but two days before that time the Supreme Court granted him a stay pending its action on Chessman's latest appeal. It was the seventh time his execution date had beer set and then postponed.

The court's rejection was announced in a 22-word order which

"The petition for writ of certiorari is denied. The chief justice took no part in the consideration or decision of this application."

Two days before the Supreme Court granted a stay, Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California refused clemency to Chessman.

Brown, a foe of capital punishment, said evidence of Chessman's guilt was overwhelming and the condemned man's attitude was one of "steadfast arro- Smith, gance and contempt for society and its laws."

George T. Davis, San Francisco attorney for Chessman, on Nov. 2 filed the appeal acted on today. It was the 13th legal move made in the high tribunal on behalf of Chessman, 38. Davis told newsmen if the Supreme Court refused to hear the appeal he would plan other legal steps.

Chessman was convicted in 1948 on 17 counts of kidnaping, robbery and attempted rape. Two death penalties were given Chessman for seizing two girls at gunpoint and attacking them sexually.

2 Cleveland Papers Face Trial

CLEVELAND (AP) - Common Pleas Judge Samuel H. Silbert ruled today two Cleveland newspapers must stand trial for contempt of court.

The newspapers-The Cleveland Press and The Cleveland Plain Dealer-had been indicted for premature publication of Grand Jury indictments returned last July in an auto title fraud case.

The opinion was handed down as Judge Silbert dismissed motions to quash citations against the F W. Scripps Co., publisher of the Press, and the Forest City Publishing Co., publisher of the Plain

East Liverpool Hikes Salaries in City Hall

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio (AP) -When Democratic mayor - elect Bert H. Goodballet takes office in January his salary will be \$5,-200 a year. Republican Mayor Fred P. Lawrence approved legislation Monday granting the increase from the present annual salary of \$2,400. Nine other city hall jobs, eight of which will be held by Democrats, also are in for

Tribunal Shuns Burly Cop Believes Prayer Chessman Case Best Weapon on His Beat

NEW YORK (AP) - A burly, any situation," he says. ing in prayer with a pair of teen- sen for 31/2 years has commanded open to any kid that wants to see preme Court has rejected an age boys. This is a common the 23rd Precinct, embracing him appeal by Caryl Chessman, Cal- scene at offices of the man who Manhattan's discordant, racially ifornia sex terrorist who has supervises law enforcement today variegated, gang-ridden East Harwaged a 111/2-year legal fight to in one of the city's toughest lem.

sen does the job-not just with a view, "is a little love and attengovernor of California, disquali- strong arm - but with spiritual tion. stimulation. The Bible is his hand-

VFW Is Ready For Christmas Talent Hunt

Amateurs and semi-professional contestants from this entire area will compete Friday night in the Veterans of Foreign War's first annual "Christmas Talent Hunt".

The show, which will be held at the local Memorial hall is attracting entertainers from three counties and eight communities, according to Commander Irvin

Smith noted that some of the top talent in the area will be

Proceeds from the event will go to defray expenses in providing Christmas activities for veterans in the Chillicothe Veterans Hospital, as well as the other Yuletide work of the post.

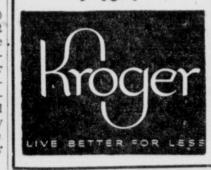
"We hope also to provide recognition for some of our enter ers in the area", Smith said.

The president of Turkey is elected for a four-year term by members of the Grand National Assembly from its own ranks.

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high-ranking police officer, kneel- Big, muscular, 48-year-old Jen-

"What most of these people Deputy Inspector Conrad S. Jen- need," he commented in an inter-

On the force 23 years, Jensen this month was promoted from "It's the only real answer for precinct captain to divisional deputy inspector.

"I try to discharge my duties first as a Christian, then as a policeman," he said.

"When a person comes to the place that he realizes the word of God does have the answers to the problems of society, it is amazing what happens."

with its Italian-Negro-Irish-Ger- week on charges of hunting withman-Puerto Rican population and out written permission. crime rate has declined during Heise. Heise signed the affidavits.

Jensen's office door is always

Jensen keeps a Bible on his desk. In discussions with upset

families or worried teen-agers, he often reads pertinent verses, sometimes kneels with them in "I don't believe the answer is in new houses and new play grounds, but in new people. They

can be changed, and only the gospel can change them. The gospel of Christ can change anybody. Columbus Men

Pay Hunting Fines

Jessie Short and John C. Johnson, both of Columbus, were fined In motley, jumbled East Harlem in Circleville Municipal Court this

biggest concentration of Each was fined \$15 and costs for youth gangs in town, the high hunting on the property of Walter

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ANOTHER NEW BANKING SERVICE-Two real live elves, Jingles and Jangles, who are entertaining the crowds at the annual Christmas show of the Manhattan Savings Bank on Madison avenue in New York, get acquainted with Penny Selwyn and Dana Brooksmith, ice skating on the bank's full-size rink in its lounge. Other attractions include a singing Santa Claus and Mrs. Claus, who demonstrates the art of glass blowing.

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By Northern

Interest on the national debt is a fixed ment's spending in 1940. charge, something that neither Congress nor the executive department, no matter this when it considers the 1960-61 spendhow economy-minded, can fool around with. For the current fiscal year President Eisenhower had budgeted the optimistic but record high amount of \$8.1 billion for interest payments.

The cost to each man, woman and child of interest on the national debt is nudging \$50 annually. But there's more to come.

Interest rates are going up. Each week finds the Treasury paying more and more

Next to the \$41 billion for defense, the for its shortest-term borrowing. By the debt now is more than all the govern-

Congress should be concerned about

Courtin' Main

Some married couples just can't bear to be apart. Sometimes it takes a half a dozen people to separate

Christmas Changes Everybody

NEW YORK (AP) - Christmas she smiles at everybody, hopeful changes everybody.

you work. You are sure to find tone in his high school choir and pocketbook. Your own kids have a among your fellow workers the was voted "One Most Likely to smaller Christmas because he borfollowing typical Yuletide charac- Succeed Bing Crosby.'

tell him to brace up, he breaks Maus.

they'll bombard her with gifts.

Look around the place where 4. The crooner-He sang bari- can't do the same thing to his

5. The public bleeder—she trots 1. The yearend orphan-Christ- around the office taking collec- maid bookkeeper comes early to mas always makes him feel sad. tions for causes ranging from the The happier other folks feel, the office boy's retirement fund to an sorrier he feels for himself. If you educational program for the Mau 6. The bonus brooder - His

2. The human marshmallow - Christmas spirit is measured by Christmas always makes him feel the size of the Christmas bonus. glad - gooey-glad. He drips so If it isn't big enough to suit him, much cloying good will around the he says "Kilroy was here, but place he resembles a beehive leak- what happened to Santa Claus?"

3. The calculating cutie-This is shirking his work because, like day anyway, so you might as well the prettiest girl in the steno- everyone else, he is too busy shop- go home. A Merry Christmas to graphic pool. All year she's been ping. But there's a difference. all snubbing the low-paid Joes. Now He's buying for Christmas in 1960.

were added as an appendix to

the Cuban constitution, and 1903,

were incorporated into a Treaty

with the United States. The Platt

Amendments were abrogated by

Treaty on May 31, 1934 by Pres-

ident Roosevelt as part of the

absurd "Good Neighbor Policy,"

the errors of which are now com-

Article I of the Platt Amend-

"The Government of Cuba

shall never enter into any treaty

or other compact with any fore-

ign power or powers which will

impair or tend to impair the in-

dependence of Cuba, nor in any

manner authorize or permit any

foreign power or powers to ob-

tain by colonization or for mili-

tary or naval purposes, or other-

wise, lodgement in or control

Article III read:

and individual liberty. .

over any portion of said island."

consents that the United States

may exercise the right to inter-

vene for the preservation of Cu-

ban independence, the mainten-

ance of a government adequate

for protection of life, property,

Amendments were still obliga-

tory upon Cuba, would forbid

Fidel Castro to become a satel-

lite of Soviet Russia and would

warrant our sending troops into

Cuba. It would limit his freedom

of action in confiscating Ameri-

can - owned property and it

would require the United States

to send troops into Cuba to pro-

tect it from being conquered by

Soviet Russia or its agents. Cas-

tro can now make Cuba as much

a part of the Russian system as

Rumania is and we have no le-

One of the most interesting and unusual provisions in the Platt Amendments was the san-

gitimate right to interfere.

Give the Finest . . . Give

Finerson (merson

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These two articles, if the Platt

"The Government of Cuba

ing home to mock us.

By Hal Boyle

8. The big spender-Noel widens his heart like an accordian, but it rows money from you.

9. The wistful dreamer—The old work the day before Christmas and puts a spray of mistletoe above the office doorway. Everybody grins and kisses everybody else but her until the boss, that gallant man, leads her personally under the mistletoe, and boldly busses her.

Then the boss says, "Well, no-The head starter - He is body will get any work done to-

Castro Is Anti-American

When the United States captured Cuba and took possession of the island in 1898 during the Spanish - American War, it disclaimed any intention of exercising sovereignty over it. General Leonard Wood of the famous Rough Riders was the military governor of the island. He called a constitutional convention in November 1900, which drew up a constitution modeled upon that of the United States. The constitution contained no provisions as to the relationship of Cuba to the United States.

It was necessary that such relations be clarified because the United States was in actual possession of Cuba which lay off our coast and could imperil the United States. Therefore the Platt mendments were added to the Army Appropriation Bill of Mar. 2, 1901. The Platt Amendments were drafted by Elihu Root, who was then Secretary of War and afterwards became Secretary of State and who was one of the most brilliant legal minds of his day. The amendments received their name from Senator Orville Hitchcock Platt of Connecticut who introduced them.

The Platt Amendments were not a unilateral statement; they

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By George Sokolsky

called that General Leonard Wood was a physician and it was he who wrote Article V which read:

execute, and as far as necessary extend, the plans already devisend that a recurrence of epithe people residing therein.'

The abrogation of the Platt Amendments on May 31, 1934 was part of the Roosevelt "Good Neighbor Policy" which has turned out to be neither good nor neighborly. It was done at a period of violence in Cuba not quite as bad as the present situation but, bad enough. Roosevelt's idea was to get out of the mess. Roosevelt's doctrinaire advisers apparently accepted the idea that the best way to get out of a tough situation was to follow the simplest course namely, abandon it. The naval base at Guantanamo, however, was retained by the United

It is this unfortunate abrogation of the Platt Amendments which really made it possible for Castro to become the dictator of Cuba, to attempt to organize anti-American revolutions in other Latin American countries and to seek to establish a Marxist area on the American continent, substituting the term Humanismo, for Communism. It is not the names of ideas that matter; it is their destructive

"The Government of Cuba will ed or other plans to be mutually agreed upon, for the sanitation of the cities of the island, to the demics and infectious diseases may be prevented thereby assuring protection to the people and commerce of Cuba, as well as to the commerce of the southern ports of the United States and



LAFF-A-DAY

"Our adding machine is broken. Does anyone know how to add?"

Good Vision for Education

is becoming more essential.

Most of you, I know, are planning, or at least hoping, to send equipped for higher education? The the eyes. demands of school and college are

growing stiffer all the time. Efficient vision is a prime requisite for most college students, eye and be near-sighted in the othsince about 83 per cent of all knowledge comes through the eyes. It's up to you, the parents, to protect possible. this precious eyesight from the very beginning.

by visual trouble may fail to be accepted by some colleges and may not even be able to graduate from

Moreover, I strongly urge a thor-

ation is advisable in everything, as ember on the \$42,500. I have so often siad. His posture should be erect even Springfield Hires when reading. He should hold the reading matter about 15 inches New City Manager

once in a while, either by closing ministrative assistant to two forthem or by gazing off into the dis- mer Springfield city managers be-

ing eye trouble. You must watch receive \$14,500 annually. for telltale signals. I have listed many warning signs in the past, but I don't think this sort of thing can be over-empha-

sized. So here are some indications that signal a trip to an eye spec-Fatigue after continued eyework, watering eyes, constant rubbing of the eyes, reddish eyelids,

squinting, frowning or scowling.

Also drooping head, inattentive-

force. Castro is now the core of anti - Americanism in Latin

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. | ness, restlessness, crossed eyes, a Year by year a college education dislike for reading, leaning over a desk while reading, tilting the head Army's missile program at Huntsto one side, aversion to bright your children to a university. But lights and holding reading mater- have made several other atwill these youngsters be physically ial either too close or too far from

> Question and Answer Mrs. G. K.: Is it possible for a

person to have astigmatism in one Answer: This condition is very

firmation.

For a student who is hampered General Motors Loses Law Action

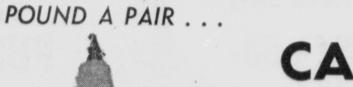
DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - U.S. Good eyesight, like so many District Judge Carl A. Weinman head of the Oberlin College histhings, begins with good general overruled General Motors Corp.'s tory department. He died Monday health. Your child should have a motion for a new trial today and and is survived by his wife, Mary, simple, well-balanced died and a ordered payment of \$42,500 in and a son, Daniel. lot of sleep, exercise and fresh damages to Forest Viars, 46, of Dayton.

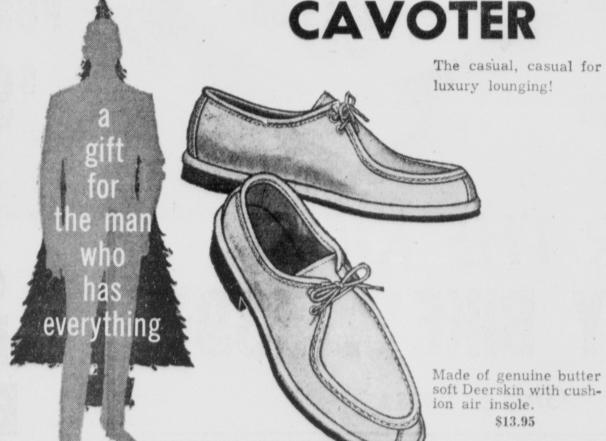
A jury awarded that amount to ough eyesight examination for all Viars, who sued after being inchildren when they are three or jured in a Nov. 1, 1956 traffic accident involving a truck from Gen-Watch your child's reading hab- eral Motors' Frigidaire Division. its. For one thing, don't let him The judge also directed payment read for prolonged periods. Moder- of six per cent interest since Nov-

from his eyes and the light should SPRINGFIELD Ohio (AP) shine over his shoulder onto the Roger W. Stilwell, 34, Delaware city manager, has been named to Advise him to rest his eyes every a similar post here. Stilwell, adfore taking the Delaware job, will You can't expect a child to come take over here in mid-January, it to you and complain that he is hav- was announced Monday. He will



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in President Eisenhower's historymaking trip. What impact would he have on those who saw and heard him? What impact would they have on him?

It can be put another way. Would he give them some new a high plateau of generalities with ideas? Would he come home with some new ones of his own? It is possible the millions who

Germans Say Soviet Loses Man in Space

NUERNBERG, Germany (AP) -A German space scientist says he has heard that one Soviet astronaut disappeared when the Soviets tried to put him into space, and believes others have vanished in similar attempts.

Prof. Hermann Oberth was commenting on reports distributed by the Italian news agency Continentale that the Soviet Union had made four futile attempts to get a human being into space.

"I know from American intelligence reports that one attempt at the end of 1957 or beginning of 1958 said the 66-year-old former member of the U.S. ville, Ala. "I believe the Russians tempts.'

The Italian news agency story, published Sunday by British newspapers, said it got its information from "most reliable sources" in Prague. It added, however, that there had been no official con-

A Soviet Embassy spokesman said in Vienna he knew nothing about the reports.

Oberlin Professor Dies

OBERLIN, Ohio (AP)-Funeral services will be Wednesday for Dr. Robert Samuel Fletcher, 59,

WASHINGTON (AP) - There greeted him read more into his broad American program of aid. were always two basic questions words than he intended to convey - in the sense of some new American programs of help in one way

> If they did — and there is no follow-up performance at this end - a sour reaction may set in.

In Europe and Asia he spoke on friendship and a war on hunger. These are not quarrelsome words.

Before going abroad he said he wanted to create good will for the nations. United States. Apparently he succeeded beyond his dreams. The down American spending - in fantastic crowds which greeted order to balance the budget - it is him were testimony to good will difficult to see how he will return towards this country.

But to the poor and ill-paid mil- spending in aid abroad.

rub on his magic lamp, could fected. make their hunger melt away.

he was contemplating some new, next year when Congress returns.

In India when he said "We who are free. .. must. . , support

each other," was he saying the United States would go to India's defense is it were hit by Red China? His listeners may have so interpreted his words. But this could hardly have been

By James Marlow

which no one could quarrel. He a one-way street, with Eisenhowcalled for peace and security and er expressing just. American good will without getting some new and personal insights into the problems of both allied and neutral

Since he is dedicated to keeping with any suggestions for bigger

lions of the Middle East and Asia, But if he did receive insights Eisenhower must have looked like into problems which until now he more than just the President of had received second-hand from the fabulously rich United States. American ambassadors or foreign He must have seemed like Alad- heads of state, his thinking about din himself who, with a simple them may have been deeply af-

There has been no indication on They may have felt that, when his trip yet that this happened. If he spoke of the war on hunger, it did, he has time to reveal it



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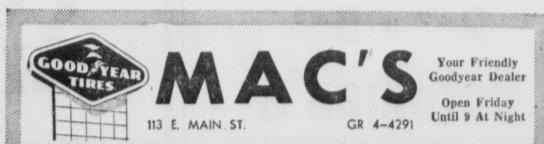
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SYNOPSIS: Santa, Oonik and Keotak are going to visit the Ice King to persuade him to put a stop to the continuous winter. Tweedleknees, Santa's helper has finally gotten into the spirit of the thing and agreed to build Ooonik a new sled.

CHAPTER EIGHT OONIK BUILDS AN IGLOO

The fairies built up the fire in the workshop. Sadly they threw doll beds and toy blocks, wooden soldiers and boxes of trucks into the flames. The room grew warm again and the fairies stopped shivering and sneezing and were able to smile.

But Oonik watched with tears in his eyes as the fabulous toys went

'Don't worry," the fairies said, "We'll be able to make toys again when Santa destroys the miserable Ice King."

"He mustn't destroy the Ice King", corrected the Queen Fairy. "We want winter in the winter time but we also want summer in the summertime. That's what Santa is to straighten out with the Ice King. Oh, it will be lovely to see a flower growing again!"

"Oonik!" growled Tweedleknees. Come here!" The flappy-eared dwarf had tak- something else you may need."

en apart seven toy wagons and rebuilt them into a long red sled with wagon sides for slats and steel wheel spokes curved into runners. "How is that?" demanded Tweed on the frozen sea.

"Beautiful!" exclaimed Oonik truthfully. "It looks also very fast" "Any sled I make is fast", boost-

At Nursery

509 about six miles south of Circle- Keotuk.

door lock and hinges were broken. | they went.

The deputy said desks and closets were ransacked. He said thirsty intruders drank five bottles of the snow. But the sled was large soft drinks from a refrigerator. Operator Robert Cole said noth- tuk had to slow down. Again and ing else was discovered missing.

Man Sentenced For Fight Here

William Evans, Route 2, Ashville, was cited into Circleville to the Ice King's domain. But fin-Municipal Court during the week- ally, Keotuk could go no further end on an accusation of striking Lloyd Rhymer at the Five Trails Restaurant north of Circleville.

Evans was fined \$50 and costs and sentenced to five days in jail. The court suspended the jail term and \$25 of the fine. Probation was ordered for six months

The affidavit was filed by Rhy-

With Santa's help, Oonik built a perfect igloo.

ed Tweedleknees. "The fair ies | father has taught me. I can build have brought in the reindeers' harness. Hitch up your dog and your're ready to go. Oh, and here's

"Oh, thank you", said Oonik, surprised and pleased.

Santa came carrying a sack of of blocks went on it spiraled upfood. "Mrs. Claus felt so much ward and inward. better when I told her my plans she got right out of bed and made er Oonik's head. He decided to Entry Reported she got right out of bed and made doughnuts and cookies and gingerbread men - all for Oonik the Eskimo boy, she said."

Now Oonik had never in his life Deputy Sheriff Charles Felkey asked what they were Santa said, yesterday investigated an entry at "Never mind. You'll soon find out. the Cole Nursery on County Road I have raw meat here also for on in!

They packed the tools and food Deputy Felkey said entry was on the sled. Then Santa and Oonik made by breaking a rear window climbed on and, while Tweedlenees glass and kicking open a door. The | shouted a tearful goodby, away

> Keotuk wore his little seal skin shoes and bounded joyfully over and the load heavy and soon Keoagain Santa and Oonik got off to walk but often they fell or got separated in the falling snow so finally they stayed on the sled and let Keotuk pull it as best he could.

The further they went the colder became. This was good because it meant they were getting closer and they had to stop.

The snow drifts were packed so hard it was impossible to burrow into them for protection while they slept and ate

"I shall built an igloo!" exclaimed Oonik

"I am afraid it would take too

long," protested Santa.
"Oh, no," replied Oonik.

one in an hour. Watch!' WITH his snow saw he cut out blocks of ice from the drifts. Each block was about the size of a small THE gruff old dwarf handed suitcase. With Santa's help, he Oonik an ice saw and a seal spear | placed the blocks in a circle about far finer than the ones he had lost eight feet across, being carful to ple are doing in their jobs or in lean each block inward. The next two blocks he shaved down in such a way that when the second row

> Soon the spiral almost closed ovleave an opening there to let in

But now he was inside a house with no door. He dug his way out eaten cake or cookies but when he making a long tunnel under the

Then he said to Santa, "Come

It was a very tight squeeze through the tunnel but Santa made by pulling in his tummy and holding his breath. Then Oonik brought in Keotuk and pulled in the sled which was easy because the sled was long and narrow. Now they were safe and warm

and not even the Ice King could Next: An Unwelcome Visitor

Saltcreek Twp. High School

today by Carl S. Burger, executive head of the Logan Elm School District, of which Saltcreek is a part.

The project took nearly three years of preparation. Funds for it have been provided primarily by the U.S. Office of Education. It

Leading research specialists worked under the chairmanship of Dr. John H. Fischer, Superintendent of the Baltimore Public

Superintendent of the Denver Public Schools will be chairman of panels during the administration, reporting and interpretation phases of the study

by an Advisory Council consisting primarily of presidents and executive secretaries from national, educational and professional asso-

This project covers more than school activities. Follow - up studies are planned. The project will seek to determine what these peohigher education one year after graduation from high school.

The first survey and later questionnaries will ask about their interests and hobbies. A young person may have a hobby which involves a special talent in photography or music, for example, but that interest may not be revealed in ordinary school

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This announcement was made

will take place in March, 1960.

Schools, in planning this study. DR. KENNETH E. Oberholtzer,

The project also will be assisted

Most teachers are interested, not

Circleville Firemen were called

The Circleville Herald, Tues. December 15, 1959 5 Maybe He Didn't Like the Zoo

ny way of showing their affection. Clyde Melvin, Route 3, knows. One bit him Sunday while he was putting it in a cage at the Colum-

Melvin was treated at Berger | 158 votes.

Monkeys sometimes have a fun- | Hospital for a slight abrasion on the wrist.

Wickliffe School Tax Levy Defeated Again

Melvin, owner of the monkey, Voters again rejected a 4.5-mill chief executive officer. Replacing said he was in the process of turn- tax levy for operation of Wick- Beam as president is John S. ing the animal over to the zoo. De- liffe schools at a special election. Fangboner, who was first vice puty Sheriff Robert Hoover said Needed for a 60 per cent affirma- president. Congdon was National the tree-loving critter bit the man live vote, but only 54 per cent was city's president from 1933 until

Big Cleveland Bank Names New Chairman

CLEVELAND (AP)-Sidney B. Congdon has retired as chairman of the National City Bank, Ohio's second largest bank, and Francis H. Beam was named Monday by PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) - directors to become chairman and acquired and the levy failed by he became chairman three years

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Mrs. Everete Peters and Mrs. | won by Mrs. Burt Peters and Mrs. Willard Barch were hostesses to Charles Huston. the annual carry-in dinner and

the trimmings followed by ice- and Mrs. C. W. Hedges. cream and cake.

Hott, Mrs. Jennie Russell, Mrs. Russell Perrill, Mrs. Alfred Cook, Mrs. Ben Vause, Mrs. Elza accompaning. Brooks, Mrs. Charles Huston, Mrs. Glenn Fausnaugh and Mrs. Cecil

Mrs. Harry Trump, Mrs. Lee Downs, Mrs. Howard Koch, Mrs. C. W. Hedges, Mrs. Ben Walker, Mrs. Loy Schiff, Mrs. Homer Peters, Mrs. Walter Cummins, Mrs. Mrs. Hill Hosts Frank Grice and Mrs. Glen Rine-

Guests included Mrs. John Hedges, Mrs. Elmer Payne, Miss Wendy Brown, Mrs. Burt Peters and Mrs. Wayne E. Brown. The meeting was in charge of

Mrs. Hott. Monthly prizes were

Calendar

TUESDAY

PICKAWAY COUNTY REGISTERed and Graduate Nurses Organization at 8 p. m. in guild room of Berger Hospital.

ish house. WEDNESDAY

DRESBACH EUB LADIES AID luncheon at 12:30 p. m. home of

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16 at 7 p. m. at Pickaway Arms. 115 E. Mound St. BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 20, Christmas party at 8 p. m.

Route 1. ATWATER PTA CHRISTMAS program at 7:30 p. m. at the

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 13 dinner at 6:30 p. m. at Pickaway Arms, 115 E. Mound St., then to Mrs. James Stout, 316 E. Franklin St., for gift exchange. BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 36 at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Donald Hurley, 1241/2 Watt St.

THURSDAY ner by GOP Booster Club at 6 p. m. home of Mrs. Wayne Stone-

rock, 1250 S. Pickaway St. BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 30 at 7:30 p. m. home of Mrs. Frank Graves, Kingston.

SCIOTO GRANGE NO. 2456 Christmas program at 7:30 p. m. PITCH - IN - SEWING CLUB Christmas party at 7:30 p. m. in Cedar Hill Community Hall.

Family Christmas party at 6:30 p. m. home of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Cook, 131 Park Place. BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO.

29 at 7 p. m. at Fox Farm, near FRIDAY

PRACTICAL NURSES ASSOCIA-

tion, Christmas party and cov-

ered - dish dinner home of Mrs.

Heights Road.

Mrs. C. W. Hedges, program Christmas party of the Solaqua chairman, presented Mrs. Homer Garden Club at the Peters home Peters who had charge of the program. She conducted contests with Twenty - one members and six prizes going to Mrs. Ben Walker, guests were served turkey with all | Mrs. James Hott, Mrs. Ben Vause

Mrs. Homer Peters read an arti-Those present were Mrs. James | cle on the life of "Jesus". Mrs. Brooks led the group in singing Christmas carols with Mrs. Ward

> Following the program each member and guest received a gift from under the Christmas tree. The day closed with the group repeating "The Lord's Prayer.

Christmas Party

Mrs. Donald Hill, Knollwood Village, was hostess to 15 members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Wives Club at their Christmas party last Tuesday.

Mrs. William Richards presided during the business meeting. Members discussed their club project, a card party to be held in Febru-

Food and clothing were collected from members for Christmas baskets to be distributed during the Monday, December 28.

holiday season. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Mrs. Glenn McCoy was in charge women's annual Christmas of the social hour. Prizes were won meeting at 7:30 p. m. at the par- by Mrs. William Stout and Mrs. John Rissell. A gift exchange fol-

> Refreshments were served from a festive table by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Stout. The January meeting will be held in the home of

Couples Club home of Mrs. Donald Hulse, Plans Caroling

Twenty-four members and a guest couple, Mrs. and Mrs. Don Truex, were present at the Trinity Lutheran Couples Club annual Christmas carry-in-dinner held Sunday at the parish house.

The business session was conducted by James Peters. Final plans for the decoration of the church exterior were completed.

Pastor Carl Zehner announced CHRISTMAS PARTY AND DIN. that Stanley Spring and Ronald List will be co-chairmen of the new church welcoming committee.

Plans for caroling were made. Couples wishing to participate are asked to meet at the parish house at 7 p. m. Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Truex asked the group to visit their home after caroling.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. John Adler, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Binkley and Mr. and CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB'S Mrs. Jerry Easter. At the close of the evening a toy gift exchange was

Mrs. Graves To Host Guild No. 30 Meet

Mrs. Frank Graves, Kingston, will be hostess to members of Berger Hospital Guild No. 30 at 7:30 Helen Wertman, 246 Cedar p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Wells Wilson will be co-hostess.

Gleaners Class Sisters at Meet

The Gleaners Class of Pontious EUB Church held its Christmas party recently in the home of Mrs. Charles Walker, 140 W. Mill St. with Mrs. Oscar Turner as co-host-

The group sang Christmas carols and read the Christmas Story. The meeting was conducted by Mrs.

Glitt announced chairmen of the committees for the coming year. They were:

Clarence Clark and Mrs. James

Members decided to have a project that would benefit a worthy person throughout the year instead of just at Christmas.

A dessert course was served by the hostesses after members revealed their silent Gleaners by op-

Miss Ethel Brobst.

Those attending are asked to bring a dozen cookies and a favorite cookie recipe.

dividual card announcements and Mrs. Thelma Smith assisted will be mailed. Please bring sales by Mrs. Earl Figgatt.

Riding Club

Members of the Ashville Ridin gift exchange at their annual

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patrick, and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Willis, Gary and Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. James

Dixie Kirby, Clyde Derexson To Exchange Vows Saturday

S. Scioto St., are announcing the Saturday in the Church of Christ engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dixie Lee, to Ronald Eugene Derexson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Derexson, 528 E. Union St.

Mr. Derexson is a graduate of Circleville High School and is employed at the Harden Chevrolet Company, 324 W. Main St. The open church double ring

Mrs. Marion Is Guest at Class Meeting

Mrs. George Marion, a former teacher of Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class, was guest last evening for the class Christmas meeting held at the Pickaway Country Club with Mrs. Gerald Crites as

Ruth Stout read the "Christmas Story" from St. Luke for devotions. She also read "What We Think Christmas Is".

Sixteen members and two guests, Mrs. Marion and Mrs. Howard Cook observed a candlelight ceremony at the close of the meeting. A gift exchange was held during the social hour. A contest was won by Jane Southward.

A dessert course was served from a gaily decorated table by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Warren Harmon, Ruth Stout and Mrs. David Goldschmidt.

Practical Nurses To Meet Friday

The Practical Nurses Association will hold its Christmas party be Mrs. Lawrence Liston, Mrs. B. and covered - dish - dinner Friday T. Hedges, Mrs. C. P. Heiskell and in the home of Mrs. Helen Wertman, 246 Cedar Heights Road.

Hostesses will be Mr. Wertman

The local club is announcing two Turkey Dinner Slated By GOP Boosters

The annual turkey dinner and Christmas party will be held at 6 ell S. Ebert, Mrs. Richard W. Kirk- p. m. Thursday by the GOP Booster Club in the home of Mrs. Wayne

Guild No. 16 Plans Christmas Party

Berger Hospital Guild No. 16 will hold its Christmas party at 7 p. m. tomorrow in the Pickaway Arms, 115 E. Mound St.

Sigma Phi Sorority will hold its Mrs. Harold Hoffman, Mr. and Christmas dinner at 6:30 p. m. tonight at Tink's Tavern, Route 3.

Kinser, Steven and Diane and Jim are a "different" and delicious ac- the home of Mrs. Forest Valencompaniment to chili con carne, tine, Stoutsville,

Mr. and Mrs. William Kirby, 407 | ceremony will be held at 6:30 p. m.



MISS DIXIE LEE KIRBY

in Christian Union Church. The Rev. Richard G. Humble will of-

Sewing Club Stages Party

Members and guests of the Magic Sewing Club met Saturday eve- someone calling up my house and ning in the Wardell Party Home hanging up as soon as I say Hello" for their annual Christmas dinner I have no idea who this could be party. After an enjoyable meal all Sometines Ijust stay on the line held. The home was decorated in calls? It has me worried. keeping with the Christmas holi-

scores were tallied prize winners long enough to have someone get were Mrs. Robert Lovett, Mrs. to another telephone and report it Frank Woodward Jr., Mrs. Roger to the telephone company, the call Lozier, Gladden Troutman, Noble can be traced-but not unless. If Barr and Gail Wolfe.

Staples and donations were brought for food baskets which the club fixes for needy families at Christmas.

the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Wal- girlfriend got married six months ter Arledge, Mr. and Mrs. Noble ago and is expecting a baby in Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lozier, the near future. She is also in the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lovett, Mr. process of getting a divorce. Her and Mrs. Walter Melvin, Mr. and parents won't have anything to Mrs. Gladden Troutman, Mr. and do with her. My wife felt sorry Mrs. Paul F. Turner, Mr and Mrs. for her and told her she could Gail Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank stay with us without asking me. Woodward Jr., and the host and

The next regular club meeting will be held on January 6th in the we were crowded as it was. I home of Mrs. Roger Lozier,

Luncheon, Exchange

At 12:30 p. m. tomorrow members of the Dresbach EUB Ladies Aid will hold a covered - dish Bite-size shredded corn biscuits luncheon and gift exchange in

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ters, Adele (left), 7, and

Carmen, 6, are shown at the

police station in Grosse

Point Shores, Mich., after

spending the night there. Po-

lice discovered the three had

lived in their car for more

than two months. Mrs. Zam-

oicin said a court had or-

dered her divorced husband

to pay her \$45 a week, but

he disappeared last summer.

Police are seeking aid for

them from charitable groups.

Some good cooks like to crack a

ham bone before adding it to the

be stubborn. Move back into the

house. Buy, borrow or rent a "cot"

bed where you belong. Then calm-

ly discuss means of getting the

girlfriend out of your house and

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care of this paper. Enclose a kettle in which they are making

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to 17 could read it.

into a place of her own.

Teen-Age Will Learn DEAR ABBY: I have a teen- | girlfriend moved in and I moved aged daughter whose actions are out. What do we do now? so rough and careless that I don't DEAR DEADLOCKED: Don't

know what to do with her. While making a simple gesture, she accidentally hit her father so hard for your wife's girlfriend to sleep with her elbow that he suffered on. But get back into your own

Last night she shampooed her hair and broke the sink off the wall. She is forever breaking combs and brushes in half. Once she pulled the handle off the refrigerator door. Is there something I can do to teach her to be more gentle and ladylike or is this the way all girls her age

ANN'S MOTHER DEAR MOTHER: Your daughter, like most teenage girls, is bursting with energy. She doesn't know her own strength and no one can teach her. When she discovers that boys like their girls to be the weaker sex, she won't be able to gather the strength to wind her

DEAR ABBY: For about four weeks I have been bothered by journied to the home of Mr. and and this other party stays on the Mrs. Russell Skaggs, Dunmore line but doesn't say a word. Is Road, where a gift exchange was there any way I can trace these

DEAR UPSET: If you can keep Eucher was played and when the mysterious caller on the line it continues, ask for a change of telephone numbers.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been married for 26 months. Members and guests present for We have two little boys. My wife's When my wife told me this I said this was no boarding house and also said if the girfriend stayed here my wife would sleen her and I'd sleep at the office. Now the wife is mad at me. The

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ening gifts. The January meeting will be held in the home of the teacher,

Republican Club Schedules Tea

Members of the Pickaway County Women's Republican Club are invited to a Christmas Holiday Tea as guest of Mrs. Eugene P. Hansson, 345 E. Main St., from 2-5 p. m.

An interesting program is being planned by the hostess, Mrs. Mrs. J. B. Work.

Club members notice that no in-

additional, three generation Mother-Daughter Membership combinations who have entered in the National Federation of Republican Women Contest. They are Mrs. Russpatrick and Miss Jan Kirkpatrick, New Holland; and Mrs. Merton Stonerock, 1250 S. Pickaway St. Tootle, Mrs. Ned D. Abbott and Miss Megan Verna Abbott, New

Stages Dinner

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Important Tests Await CHS Tigers

this week for the Circleville High School basketball and wrestling

Coach Dick Snouffer's cagers go to Greenfield McClain for a vital South Central Ohio League battle Friday. The two teams currently are tied for first place in the loop with 2-9 records.

cal gym Thursday. The match starts at 8 p. m. The Tiger grap- C. H., 40-37, Friday, but lost to plers will be looking for their first strong Chillicothe, 54-41, Saturday. home win and second in three

hope to better this mark and take | 25 points. a lead in the SCO.

are the only undefeated teams in The locals appear to be wellleague play and one must fall Fri- balanced and ready for all comday. Wilmington and Hillsboro are ers. close behind with 2-1 records.

on the McClain floor, will have plenty of size and speed. Three football stalwarts probably will be under the boards.

Heading the trio will be Lee Morehead, Roger Grooms and Larry Maynard. Out front McClain will have speed in Bill Harewood and Pete Coleman.

Circleville will retaliate with here.

ter and 6-4 Bob Shadley at a forward. Scrappy Linden Gibson and Sam Weller can be counted on to furnish plenty of opposition

at the other forward post. In front it will be ball-hawking Jake Bailey and agile Dave Hicks heckling the opponents.

Greenfield handed Wilmington day. The Tigers edged Washington

CHILLICOTHE also downed The cage team's record stands Greenfield earlier in the season, at 2-2 for all games. The locals | beating the McCalin clan by about

The CHS wrestlers, fresh from a 36-9 victory over Groveport Fri-CIRCLEVILLE and Greenfield day, seek to make it two in a row.

Gaining pins for the locals Fri-Greenfield, always hard to beat | day were Tim Mogan, Dave Troutman, Phil Wing, Ron Cain and Rupert Rudd. Decisions were turned in by Ernie Lindsey and Chuck McDowell. Danny Leonhardt took his bout on a forfeit.

A large crowd of fans are ex pected to be be on hand for the match. The rugged touch-and-go sport is reaching fast popularity

Myers Continues Blistering Scoring Pace on 28.3 Average

ter as the season progresses, main- ers, Larry and Robert, with 12.2 dual scoring leadership this week Scioto's Roy Sanders with a 13.3 with a 28.3 average.

The stocky center and guard increased his average by 0.4 of a poin tand le a d s his last year's average by more than five

This was the fourth straight week that Myers has held the lead. There was a change in the runner-up spot as Darby's Tommy Walters went on a 36-point scoring spree last Friday to displace Ashville's Bobby

The all-state player holds second with a 25.4 average, jumping from fourth position and gaining 2.6 points in his average.

HOOVER dropped 1.3 points off his fine average, mainly due to the brand of ball the Broncos play, County cage scent tonight. plus rugged competition they face in the Darby Valley League.

Ashville runs in reserve players a good portion of the time because head coach Russell Gregg realizes they will be playing for him in years to come and need the ex-

In the six contests Ashville has played to date, Hoover has probably averaged a little over three quarters per game.

Atlanta's Ronnie Morris fell another place this week, holding fourth with a 22.8 average. The slender senior's average also fell 1.7 points.

Fifth slot is held by Darby's Tommy Liff who maintained his position with a 21.8 average the same as last week's poll. Liff and Walters alternate as scoring leaders in Trojan battles.

the Walnut pivot man who has Scioto, coach Glenn Chester held sprung into prominance the past his first five out until the second two weeks. Harber holds a 19-point quarter and still won despite a 21-7 average, dropping one point.

TOM RATHBURN, Ashville's sensational sophomore, retains seventh place with a 16.7 average, 1.6 points off last week.

Saltcreek's Denny Valentine moved into eighth spot on the basis | perfect slate. of a 16-point average, increasing one point over last week.

Fullen and Larry Bigam, hold nin- against Amanda. The Indians may th and tenth slots respectively. be on their way to a great season. Fullen dropped a position with a If Bobby Sells and company can 15.3 average and Bigam retained continue their fine play Stoutsville his hold on tenth place with a 14.3 | could be the team to watch in Fair-

senior cager who seems to get bet- top ten were Jackson's Eitel broth- Eastern small college team.

average.					
	GF	GF	T	TP A	lveg.
Myers, Wmsport.	8	93	40	226	28.3
Walters, Darby .	5	55	17	127	25.4
Hoover, Ashville.	6	59	26	144	24
Morris, Atlanta .	8	73	36	182	22.8
Liff, Darby	5	47	15	107	21.8
Harber, Walnut .	5	39	17	95	19
Rathburn, Ash	6	45	10	100	16.7
Valentine, Salt		35	10	80	16
Fullen, Monroe .	7	42	23	107	15.3
Bigam, Monroe .	7	32	36	100	14.3

Three Games Cage Scene

New Hof land invades Pickaway (1-4); Williamsport (6-2) travels to Madison South, and Millersport packs up and journies to Stoutsville (5-0) for a Fairfield County contest.

A winless New Holland Bulldog outfit takes on the Pirates tonight in a game that should see Pickaway wrap up its second win of the season against four losses.

Up and down Williamsport meets a rugged competitor in Madison South, a Madison County powerhouse. The Deers found out in their contest with Saltcreek that they can't rely entirely on county scoring leader, David Myers, for all

THE WARRIORS threw up a deft man-to-man against Myers Sixth slot goes to Tom Harber, and the Deers were upset, Agsinst deficit. Myers, by the way, tallied

> 31 points in three periods. Stoutsville lays its 5-0 record on the line and Millersport, steadily improving the last few seasons, could be just the team to mar the

But the Indians are finally realizing the potential offered by Jim Monroe's scoring twins, Steve Cole who dropped in 24 points field County League competition.

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Syracuse Grid Coach Moans

1959 Laurels Fail To Buoy His Spirits

NEW YORK (AP) - Ben Schwartzwalder, coach of Syradifferent from most other gridiron mentors.

Coach John Current's wrestlers its first loop defeat Friday, 65-64, Texas at Dallas after completing and directors at the high school will entertain Grove City at the lo- then blitzed Hillsboro, 71-50, Satur- a 10-0 season. But already the last night. coach is moanin' about next year's prospects.

> 'We were indeed pleasantly surprised this year," said Schwartzwalder as he accepted the Lambert Trophy awarded annually to the outstanding Eastern big college team Sunday night. "But next year? I hate to think about it. I'm afraid we won't be back except to pass the trophy on to another school."

But there was something of a twinkle in his eyes, and there was doubt in the minds of his listen-Orange stockpile to ride the glory loop. trail for years.

Graduation takes only five of the starting 11, including Ger Schwedes, captain and halfback, and Roger Davis, All-America Several Teams guard. But there's a flock of tough and battle trained reserves on Piety Hill ready to step in their Set To Enter

Then the former West Virginia ace turned a nenvious glance to- Cage Tourney ward Mark Strum, 220-pound Delaware center who joined with Williamsport's David Myers, the | Three players just missing the the Lambert Cup as the ranking Guard Armory yesterday to lay

"Where did you get him?" tained his Pickaway County indivi- and 12.3 averages respectively and asked Schwartzwalder of Nelson. in the Cotton Bowl.'

until he was 14. Then he got too change and Ashville .

like neighbors like that boy.

Game Association Eyes Annual Meet

The Pickaway County Farmer and Sportsmen Assn. will hold its annual dinner and election of officers Wednesday at the Memor ial Hall. Serving will start at 6:30

A special dinner, highlighting rabbits and pheasants fresh from the field, will feature the session. Officers for the coming year wiff be named following the meal.

Various talks and reports will be heard. All association members are requested to attend.

SPORTS

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gridiron.

a Pot-Luck.

He carried this same duty last

members on a tour of the high

school storage facilities and con-

ducted a close inspection of foot-

ball equipment which will be avail-

able for next year.

committee.

Junior High Football Aired Bowl-bound football team, is no At CHS Booster Club Meet

Several important items dotted felt the junior high plan is essen-The national champions are the agenda during a meeting of the tial here if Circleville hopes to reheaded for a January 1 date with Circleville Booster Club officers

One of the first discussions centered on initiating a junior high football program here. This has been a much - discussed project for the past couple of

positive stand on the issue, but Valuable trophies and belt buckles agreed that several problems will have to be ironed out. They said a main task will be getting full support of the public in order to make the program a success.

About all other schools in the South Central Ohio League have ers - coaches, former football adopted the junior high grid sport, greats and writers, for they know including Hillsboro, one of the there are enough blue chips in the smallest enrollment schools in the

MOST BOOSTERS said they season.

Several team managers attended Coach Dave Nelson in accepting a meeting at the local National plans for a coming Holiday Basketball tournament.

The tourney will be sponsored cers and directors was slated for on shooting." "I sure wish he could play for us by the Circleville National Guard January 4 at the high school. Da- He added: "Things are going to

nine years old," replied the slight- ans of Foreign Wars, Drake's Pyroly built Nelson. "Lives across the fax Gas of New Holland, Amanda, street from me. I wrestled him Williamsport, Orient Farmers Ex-

The managers decided that no "Goodrich street in Syracuse is professional or triple A players built up but I'm sure I can find would be allowed to compete in the room for a neighbor like him," tourney. It also was agreed that said the Syracuse coach. "I would the entry fee would be \$25 and that the tourament would be single el-

Tournament officials said jackets would not be presented to the winning team as previously planned. Instead it will be individual player trophies or a single trophy for the champion team sponsor. A runnerup trophy for the champion team sponsor. A runnerup trophy also

will be awarded. meeting for team managers is slated for 7 p. m. Thursday at the Armory. Additional teams are welcome to enter the tourney and send representatives to the meeting.

Present plans call for the tour nament to start as soon as organization is completed.

In 1939 Alabama's football team record when it lost the ball only once on a fumble in nine games.

Kingston Tops Pickaway Junior High, 41-20

Kingston's junior high squad padded its record yesterday afternoon with a convincing 41-20 win over Pickaway.

The Redskins hold a 6-1 slate, losing to Unioto for its lone defeat. Gail Nichols led all scoring with 15 points for Kingston.

Pickaway's Ramsey was tops for his team with 12 points. David Kelmain as an SCO contender on the ley followed Nichols in the scoring with 10 markers.

The officers and directors decid-Kingston led from the start, hold ed to table the discussion until the ing quarter leads of 5-2; 15-8, and 28-13. The Redskins meet Chilli cothe St. Peters tomorrow after-The group also discussed possible awards for Coach Dick Snouf-

seasons.

All officers and directors took a positive stand on the issue, but agreed that several problems will have to be ironed out. They said a main task will be getting full support of the public in order to make the program a success.

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Cincy Coach Sees Robert Shadley, club secretary, volunteered to purchase oranges and chewing gum for the cage Problems Looming team for each game this season.

CINCINNATI (AP) - The University of Cincinnati has one of Following the meeting, Football the year's strong basketball Coach Carl Benhase took the squads, and Coach George Smith says that can mean problems.

Led by Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati beat St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, 123-79, last week.

Smith told an alumni group COACH Snouffer also briefed the Monday "you don't like to beat officers and directors on a grad- a man (opposing coach Jack Raming system he uses for his cage sey) that badly. It's hard to put team, The system is devoted to on the brakes when you get going giving incentive for better court down hill.

"You can't tell your boys not The next meeting for offito shoot after working all week

vid Crawford and Paul Smallwood be different one of these days "I spotted him when he was Teams represented were Veter. were named on the refreshment when we meet a team that decides to hold the ball or slow it down.



SCOOTER, BUT NOT RIZZUTO-Making a tour of Italy and introducing baseball to Italian children, Yogi Berra of the Yanks puts on a scooter-riding show at Boys Town in Rome.





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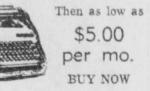
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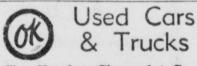
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NOTICE OF PUBLICATION COURT OF COMMON PLEAS PICKAWA YCOUNTY, OHIO No. 22683 C. D. Boldoser,

Unknown trustees of the Lutheran and German Reformed Church, Salt-creek Township, Pickaway County,

The TRUSTEES OF THE LUTHERAN AND GERMAN REFORMED CHURCH, SALTCREEK TOWNSHIP, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO, whose names and places of residence are unknown, will take notice that on the 4th day of December, 1959, the undersigned, C. D. Boldoser, filed his petition against you in the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for partition of and quieting of title to the following described real property:

Situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and in the Township of Saltcreek and bounded and described as follows:

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State of Ohio, and in the Township of Saltcreek and bounded and described as follows:
Part of Section Number Twenty-six (26) Twp. Eleven (11) and Range Twenty (20) W.S. Beginning at a stone South East corner of William Dunkel's land, Thence with his line N.
2½ deg. E. 18 poles and 14 links to a stone, Thence S. 2½ deg. E. 12 poles to a stone, Thence S. 2½ deg. E. 4 poles and 2 links to a Stone in the Section line, Thence with said line S.
2¾ deg. W. 1½ poles to a Stone, corner to the lands of the heirs of George Dunkel, deceased. Thence with said heirs line S. 50 deg. W.
21 poles and 3 links to the beginning containing One Acre and 8 square poles of fland more or less. You are required to answer the said petition by the 13th day of February, 1960, or judgment by default will be rendered against you.

C. D. BOLDOSER
By Simkins and Young
His Attorneys
Dec. 8, 15, 22, 29, Jan. 5, 12, 19.

The Circleville Herald, Tues. December 15, 1959



is reveling in the joy of receiving some 6,000 pieces of mail the first week of December in Howell, Mich., where his father Carl holds him. That's more mail than there are people in Howell. David has cancer of the stomach, and doctors say he can't last. The Baileys live at 612 W. Clinton.

Business Humming Along, Sparked by Yule Purchases

stepped up automobile output.

confidence that yule buying is headed for a record. Retail trade's dollar volume was up from 1 to 5 per cent over a year ago. Biggest gains were regto 649,639 this week, mainly on istered in women's gift apparel, toys, television sets, furniture steel tonnage. Loadings last week

and household gifts. Steel mills operated at an estimated 94.3 per cent capacity, a 000 tons of steel, the greatest ton-

nage on record. Prospects of a settlement of the darker. The industry was cool to to steel shortages. a union proposal for company-bycompany bargaining. Federal industry.

Cleveland Browns ended their sea-

ber 1959 longer than some of the

successful years.

way for us."

explained. He went on:

this was only the second time the victory.'

slight price increases. Free-spending crowds jammed | Shipments of finished steel

stores almost everywhere. Mer- gained ground but lagged behind strike expires. chants were nearly unanimous in ingot production. This kept steelusing industries in a bind. Car- employment rose by 398,000 in because of steel shortage. Freight car loadings increased

The automobile industry boostrate capable of turning out 2,671,- ed its production about 50 per cent over the previous week and scheduled another big jump next week in a drive to make up the steel dispute, meanwhile, grew more than 750,000 cars lost due

were 574,126 and a year ago 594,

General Motors resumed assembly operations and recalled mediators broke off negotiations 60,000 workers, putting all but scene: New York Central Railbecause they had been unproduc- 31,000 of its 215,000 laid-off em-Only \$49.50. Singer Sewing tive and to allow the union to ployes back on the job. Full proweek.

Paul Brown To Remember 1959 Season for Long Time

Brown called the season record son "early" without reaching a "fairly respectable" but added ciations in California are plandivision or league playoff - coach that "it isn't worth a damn if you ning to increase interest rates Paul Brown says he will remem- don't win (a championship)." Brown's top tribute to his team throwing half a billion dollars to not one of the better ones in the dogs this year, spending 350 "It was a year of tough luck the Browns' 14 years was mainly millions to feed their pets and the

point of the game. never seemed to bounce the right The coach was happy the season looked like the inevitable when a up 10 per cent from 1958. ended on a winning note. With a penalty gave the Eagles a first Downtown stores in Cedar comeback 28-21 victory over the down on the one-yard line," he Rapids Iowa, are countering the "I'll remember this season as selves that it only proved what donating window space to one when our commissioner Bert they already had reason to suspect churches for displays during the in 6 out of 12 U. S. Random sample Bell) died, owners feuded and that this just wasn't their year Christmas season.

"But they showed there's no "I'll also remember it because dog in them. They got mad and of Sunday's game. It was the most dug in and they won a football important one we played. It takes game that came pretty close to high class people to battle it out. saving the whole season. Because I don't credit any coaching for of their pride in themselves it's that game. The players got mad going to be a lot more pleasant and stuck it out. In terms of next waiting for next season to start."

hummed along this week at a calling for an average general American Motors operated at ing up in that order. swift pace, sparked by Christmas wage increase of 28 2-10 cents an record speed. Ford kept up its buying of unprecedented propor- hour over three years. Both com- heavy output. The industry plans unbeaten ranks 84-63 Saturday tions, record steel production and panies immediately announced to build a million cars between now and Jan. 26 when the Taft- Saturday at Indiana (3-1), which Hartley injunction in the steel got 23 points from 6-10 Walt Bel-The government reported un- night of Kansas State, now 1-4.

rier Corp. in Syracuse, N.Y., mid-November to a total of 3,laid off 400 workers for a week 670,000, an increase not as large as expected. The total of workers with jobs declined by 1,191,000 to beaten along with Mississippi 65,640,000, slightly more than the (6-0), Bradley, Texas and Misusual seasonal drop. Consumers got a break in the

meat department. Prices went down as livestock growers poured an increasing volume of cattle. hogs, sheep and lambs into markets. Sales of hogs for slaughter were the largest since the week ended Dec. 1, 1956. Meat production also was the biggest since that week. Briefly around the business

road declared a 25-cent dividend, turn its attention to the aluminum duction will be under way next General Electric Co. will lay off 800 workers at its flight propul-During the week the Steelwork- Chrysler reopened and built sion plant near Cincinnati because ers signed contracts with Ameri- some cars. Most of its plants will of Defense Department cutbacks in jet engine orders. ... Walgreen Co. will open 42 new drug tower. stores by the end of next September. . . . Standard Brands is putting advertisements on milk cartons as a test in New Mexico. . . . Government-held farm surpluses

have risen to \$9,200,000,000 with additional gains in prospect. Mutual savings banks in New York and savings and loan asso- Dan Smith. paid to savers. ... People are for us," Brown told the Touch- for the tremendous goal line stand balance on accessories. . . . Singdown Club Monday. "The ball against the Eagles, the turning er Manufacturing Co. the sewing

machine-maker, expects sales "They could have bowed to what near 400 million dollars this year, said. "They could have told them- taint of over-commercialism by

Legal Notices

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Circleville, Ohio until twelve o'clock noon on December 16, 1959, for furnishing the necessary labor, material and equipment for the construction of a street improvement in the City, all as set forth in plans and specifications thereof now on file in the office of the Director of Public Service and in the office of the Consulting Engineers hereinafter named. At the time herein before mentioned and at the City Hall said bids will be publicly opened and read. LEGAL NOTICE

before mentioned and at the City Hall said bids will be publicly opened and read.

All proposals should be sealed and endorsed for "Street Improvements", and addressed to Carl Radcliff, Director of Public Service, City Hall, Circleville, Ohio, or delivered by mail to said Director of Public Service. Said proposals to be on proposal blanks included with the specifications.

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The plans and specifications covering said work can be seen at the City Hall or at the office of Burgess & Niple, Consulting Engineers 2015 West Fifth Avenue, Columbus 12, Ohio, or may be obtained together with bidding blanks at the latter office upon payment of \$5.00 NONE OF WHICH WILL BE RE-

By order of the Director of Public other's player contracts.

Service of the City of Circleville, State However, Bud Adams Dated this 23rd day of November, the Houston franchise in the AFL. Approved by: ROBERT HUFFER

City Solicitor
CARL RADCLIFF
Director of Public Service
Circleville, Ohio
Nov. 24, Dec. 1, 8, 15.

LEGAL NOTICE Minnie Amann, whose last known address is 76 Murlagan Ave., Mt. View, California will take notice that Hobert Amann filed his petition praying for divorce and other relief against her in the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, being Cause No. 22663, and that the said Minnie Amann must answer or demur to said petition on or before the 26th day of December, 1359, after which date said cause will come and that the said Minnie Amann must on for final hearing.
answer or demur to said petition on or before the 26th day of December, 1959, after which date said cause will come Nov. 10, 17, 24, Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22.

Detroit Kid Hailed as New College Star

Dave DeBusschere Looks Like Another Oscar Robertson

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A kid blase Madison Square Garden fans call the best sophomore they've seen since Oscar Robertson is pointing the University of Detroit toward one of its

best basketball seasons ever. The name is Dave DeBusschere - and it's a name to remember, whether you're a basketball or a baseball fan. Seems this 6-6, 220pounder is also a spectacular right-handed pitcher and fears that some major league club will grab him is all that is keeping Detroit coach Bob Calihan from settling back to contemplate three wonderful years of basketball suc-

He has him for this season at least, however, and coupled with another sophomore named Charlie North and a 5-9 sharpshooting pepperpot named Ray Albee. Dave is making the Detroit nickname of Titans a simple truism. DeBusschere clicked for 22

points, Albee for 22 and North, a 6-51/2 springboard, for 29 Monday night as Detroit rolled to its fifth straight victory - 95-71 over previously unbeaten Xavier of Ohio. Now it's two down and one to go for Coach Calihan, who said in New York last week after Detroit flattened Iona 85-67 at the Garden that he would be convinced if his kids were convincing against Purdue, Xavier and Indiana - com-

They blasted Purdue out of the night. They get their big test next lamy in a 67-58 thumping Monday West Virginia, fattening up for bigger things, battered VMI 91-76 for its 54th straight Southern Con-

ference victory and stayed un-

souri (4-0), and Maryland and Illinois (both 3-0), in other Monday features All-America Jerry West flipped in 27 points and held conference scoring leader Joe Gedro to a mere 11 as West Virginia gained a 6-0 season mark with its 37 straight home triumph. The Mountaineers, bidding for the top spot nationally, have a weekend date in the Kentucky Invitational at

Lexington with Kentucky, St. Louis and unbeaten North Carolina. Erratic Kentucky got untracked edging Kansas in overtime 77-72 at Lawrence for a 3-2 season mark. Balanced scoring, topped by Ned Jennings' 27 points, overcame the 33-point shooting of 6-8 Kansas sophomore Wayne High-

Mississippi, still unchallenged in a series of early season walkovers, whipped Arkansas State 75-58, while Bradley came from 12 points behind in the last nine minutes to topple previously unbeaten Providence 57-55 on the scoring of Bobby Joe Mason and

Joe Scott hit 24 points and Marty Charrity 18 as Missouri made it four straight 78-66 over Wisconsin, and Illinois had four starters in double figures, topped by John Wessels' 19, in an 89-77 decision over Marquette.

Player Revolt Looming in Pro Grid Loop

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The deeply entrenched National Football League, seeking to avoidany head-on collision with the embryonic American League in the bidding for top-flight talent, faces the possibility of a player revolt within its own ranks.

when two members of the San Francisco 49ers said they want to check the possibility of switching to the AFL. Defensive specialist Dick Moegle and end R. C. Owens were

The first indication that some of

the NFL's players might jump to

the rival circuit came Monday

the first NFL players to announce any such intentions. Two others 49ers-Fred Dugan and Jim Ridlon-expressed a desire to play with another club, but

not necessarily one in the AFL.

The reason for all four was the

same: We're not playing enough and maybe we can do better else. Officials of the two leagues at the latter office upon payment of have said they would honor each

However, Bud Adams, owner of has said he would like to have certain Texans now playing with the Chicago Cardinals of the NFL -namely King Hill, John Crow and Bobby Joe Conrad-and will try to pry them loose.

played offense for Rice, said he would be interested in hooking up with Dallas in the new league.

Moegle, also a Texan who

"That's luck, darling; you didn't break the bulb!"

SALLY'S SALLIES

Biochemists Develop New Blood Test for Children

the vital, tell-tale evidence of ill- one centimeter of blood might ness that their blood reveals, seem a minor thing. small children have little blood to | It isn't, if you're a newborn in-

Doctors and scientists at Chil- in your entire body. dren's Hospital here have work- It isn't, if you're a severely ed out their own answers for a burned child. problem in miniaturization that commercial suppliers haven't rec- years old, as half of Children's

chemist, is almost an evangelist ing. on the subject—as well as a pioneer in finding the answers.

At first glance, the difference

U.S Florists **Expecting Big** Holiday Trade

Predictions Say Christmas Orders To Top Mother's Day

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP)—The nation's florists expect to send more flowers this Christmas than they did on Mother's Day. They say a big reason is that businessmen have become more posy conscious.

Business spends well over a million dollars a year on flowers for customers, suppliers and employes. Florists say some individua firms spend as much as \$25,000 a year this way.

The floral gifts range from bouquets to potted plants. One big segment of the practice is to telegraph flowers for openings of new enterprises or branches.

The practice is growing fast, Delivery Assn. This is a nonprofit scattered through every state in the nation and doing a 60-milliondollar annual business.

He says the flowers are delivered all over the world-Hong Kong, Capetown, Juneau, Melbourne. The orders go by wires catalog. or telephone to the distant florist through the Interflora network of world florists who make the de-

Bodette lists some of the varied uses made of flowers by business concerns like this:

The Hanover Bank of New York telegraphs flowers to every correspondent bank in the nation on the anniversary of the opening of the account.

U.S. Steel in Chicago says it with flowers when a new business enterprise that might use a steel product is launched.

Thomas Cook & Sons and other travel agencies reward a client who has purchased a long tour by sending a bon voyage floral piece to a departing ship.

Women who have kept an account for 25 years with Guaranty Trust of New York-now merged with J. P. Morgan-get a white orchid corsage.

Ballantine Brewery remembers bartenders' wives when they have

A New York apparel manufacturer, noting that two out-of-town ond showed up after 40 roses.

The average business order for ens with the Barons collecting telegraphed flowers runs from \$10 their second win. to \$25, but one Michigan depart- Three of Detroit's frontliners ment store spent \$500 on orchids scored enough points to beat the for the girls in its New York resident-buying office.

Sugar Ray Says He Needs Polish

BOSTON (AP) - "I've got a lot of work to do to get back," Sugar Ray Robinson said, "but trouble in dumping the Oilers. I'll be on time for the title

sion or another of the world last four minutes when they began middleweight championship five pouring in free throws. The Barons times, had just finished his first wound up scoring on 22 of 35 charfight in 20 months - a second- ity tries. round technical knockout of hope-

He belted Young off his feet was high for the losers. five times in the second round In the only other games of the Monday night, but was far from evening, Heidelberg evened its satisfied with his first perform- record at 2-2 in a 79-63 victory ance since he regained the world over Bluffton and Youngstown (3title from Carmen Basilio March 1) defeated Alliance 75-65 on the

"I missed a lot, but I guess that

Denver Cage Rookie Leads Industrials

George Bon Salle, the National YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)-A Industrial Basketball League's tall, husky man still was being rookie of the year last season, is sought today as the robber who the top scorer in the loop with 129 fled with \$35,120 from the Union points in four games-an average National Bank branch on the north of 32.2 points a game.

fant with less than a pint of blood

It isn't, if you're under two patients are, and your arm veins Dr. Samuel Meites, hospital bio- are too small for a needle's prob-

> It isn't, particularly, in all of these cases, if the tests for which your blood is needed are a dayafter-day routine.

Dr. Meites has edited a manual of clinical chemistry on 80 laboratory procedures, many of them "micro" procedures conceived or adapted in the Children's labor-

Brief mention has been carried in one medical journal so far. Already, he has 42 requests for

"We took procedures used on adults and either scaled them down or adapted them," he explained. "Our primary need was to do ali chemical tests from a heel puncture or finger puncturejust one drop of blood.'

"We have spent several years," Dr. Meites said, "to try to get 10:00- (4) Startime tests to the level of one-half to one drop of blood-25 to 50 microliters-for tests normally run on 10:30- (4) Lockup 1,000 microliters.'

In many cases, they have suc-

He reaches proudly for two glass tubes, the smaller just one-fiftieth 11:10- (4) Weather the size of the larger. Tests which once required the larger tube be filled with blood now are done 11:15- (4) Jack Paar Show with the contents of the smaller

Old and new testing devices in the chemistry laboratory show the same marked variation in size. In another part of the hospital 12:45-(10) Preview Playhouse says a naturally interested spec- Dr. Meites and George Bates of tator, John Bodette, general man- the cardio-pulmonary laboratory 1:00-(4) News and Weather ager of the Florists' Telegraph pointed to a device they called "Dr. Wheeler's Box." It is another clearing house for 11,000 florists typical example of hospital do-ityourself adaptation.

> There was no test for a "micro" method of determining acidity of the blood. Dr. Warren Wheeler, Children's medical director, modified a device he had seen in a

The blood volume now needed compared with a .5 ccs formerly needed.

Bates and Dr. Thomas K. Oliver, director of the respirator center, worked out a way to heat a child's fingers to draw arterial blood within needle range. Another test for "blood gas tension" with modified equipment, requires .18 ccs. of blood instead of the 1 to 11/2 ccs. formerly needed.

2 Ohio College **Quints Taste** First Defeat

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Ohio college basketball card

was small Monday night, but the repercussions were great - two teams tasted their first defeats. Xavier, which had won its first buyers never appeared at his three games, was swamped 95-71 showrooms, sent each a single by unbeaten Detroit; Findlay, rose every day. After 32 days the | which had notched four triumphs, first buyer capitulated. The sec- was defeated 78-66 by Steubenville. That was also a battle of unbeat-

> Musketeers. Charlie North netted 29 and Dave DeBusschere and Ray Albee each added 22 to the Titan cause.

Xavier never led after the first three minutes as Detroit won its

Jack Thobe topped the Muskies with 20 points. Steubenville had a little more

The Barons held a slim 28-27 lead at the half and didn't pull Robinson, who has held one ver- into a commanding lead until the

> Bill Rahuba led Steubenville with 19 points. George Keller's 13

> Pennsylvanians' court.

Duane Warns tallied 37 points 20 months makes a difference," as the Student Princes led all the way. The closest Bluffton (1-3) could come in the second half was seven points. Abe Mast topped Beaver pointmakers with 15.

Youngstown Bandit AKRON, Ohio (AP)-Denver's Still Being Sought

outskirts of Youngstown.

Meanwhile, the Cleveland team, Wearing a silk stocking pulled a new entry, remains unbeaten in over his face and carrying a snubthree starts. None of the other nosed revolver, the man escaped eight teams has won all its games, Monday in a convertible heading with Akron and San Francisco north on Ohio 90. He carried the sharing second place on 2-1 marks. cash out in a pillowcase and Cleveland defeated Denver 94-93 threatened the six bank employes Monday night, despite 33 points by and one customer to "get back or

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Daily Television Schedule

Tuesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00- (4) Kiddie Korner (6) Dick Clark Show (10) Flippo Show

5:15— (4) Gold Cup Matinee 'Boys' Ranch'

5:30- (6) Rin Tin Tin 6:00- (6) Jeff's Collie (10) Comedy Theatre 6:25- (4) Weather

(10) Weather 6:30- (4) News - DeMoss

(6) Quick Draw McGraw (10) Outdoors - Don Mack 6:40— (4) Sports — Crum 6:45- (4) NBC News

7:00- (4) Border Pacol (6) Casey Jones (10) News - Long

7:15-(10) News - Edwards 7:30- (4) Laramie (6) Bronco

(10) Juvenile Judge 8:00-(10) Shotgun Slade 8:30- (4) Fibber McGee

(6) Wyatt Earp (10) Dobie Gillis' Loves 9:00— (4) Arthur Murray Party (6) Rifleman

(10) Tightrope 9:30- (4) Startime (6) Philip Marlowe (10) Red Skelton Show

(6) Alcoa Presents (10) Garry Moore Show

(6) Keep Talking

11:00- (4) News - DeMoss (6) News — Green

(10) News - Pepper (6) Weather

(10) Weather (6) Movie "Mad Doctor of Market Street" (10) Movie "The Woman

They Almost Lynch-"The Gifts

Wednesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

ty Duke.

5:00-(10) Santa Claus (4) Christmas Toy Show (4) Gold Cup Matinee -

Nancy' (6) Dick Clark Show (10) Flippo 5:30- (6) My Friend Flicka

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

(10) Comedy Theater 6:25- (4) Weather

(10) Weather 6:30- (4) News - DeMoss

(6) Superman (10) Sheriff of Cochise 6:40- (4) Sport - Crum 6:45- (4) NBC News

7:00- (4) Flight (6) San Francisco Beat (10) New - Long 7:15-(10) News - Edwards

7:30— (4) Wagon Train (6) Black Saddle (10) Lineup 8:00- (6) Charley Weaver's Hob

by Lobby 8:30- (4) The Price Is Right (6) Ozzie & Harriet (10) Highway Patrol

9:00- (4) Perry Como Show (6) Hawaiian Eve (10) The Millionaire 9:30-(10) I've Got a Secret 10:00— (4) This Is Your Life

(6) Fights- Armstrong vs

Ellis (10) Steel Hour 10:30-(4) Wichita Town 10:50- (6) Sports Experts

11:00- (4) News - DeMoss (6) News Reporter (10) News - Pepper 11:10— (4) Weather

(6) Weather

(10) Weather 11:15- (4) Jack Paar Show (6) Movie "Yes, My Darling Daughter" (10) Movie "In Which We

12:45-(10) Preview Playhouse -1:00- (4) News, weather

Jones, Spahn Gain Laurels in NL

CINCINATTI (AP)-Sam (Toothpick) Jones gave the San Francisco Giants their second straight earned run titleholder, but Milwaukee's Warren Spahn won the major share of honors among National League pitchers in 1959.

10:00-(10) Steel Hour presents - the ERA crown with a 2.82 aver-"One Red Rose for age, official statistics released Christmas" starring here today revealed. In one of the Helen Hayes and Pat- closest races on record. Jones nipped Stu Miller, another Giants' right-hander, who finished with 2.84, Bob Buhl of Milwaukee, 2.86 and Spahn, 2.96. Miller was the 1958 leader with 2.47.

Spahn, 38-year-old southpaw, led 'Three Loves Has the senior circuit in complete games with 21, innings pitched 292, batters faced 1,203 and tied with Sam Jones and teammate Lew Burdette for most victories.

By Blake

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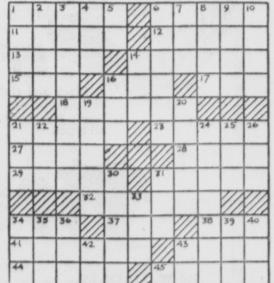
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Kingston News Report By Miss Margaret Thomas Phone NI 2-3495

exchange.

The chairman, Paul Bower gave

Women's Activities during the bus-

singing of Christmas carols and

subject was "Thoughts on Christ-

mas" by Peter Marshall; Mr. W.

R. Sunderland, "The Three Trees"

Mrs. Harry Sunlock, "The Light of

Christmas"; and Mrs. Russell

Bowsher, "Twas the Night Before

Richard Bower was a guest.

surgical operation in Chillicothe

Hospital last week, is doing nicely

and expects to return to her home

Sylvia Kennedy, who was ill.

returned to her home here.

and Mrs. Wayne Delong.

Charlestown S. C. to spend some

Hall, Tuesday evening, December

There will be a covered dish din-

Ann Stewart, 7-year-old daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stewart

received a nice surprise this week.

She received a telephone call and

letter saying her name had been

drawn on the Casey Jones Potato

Chip program and she would re-

Ann and her family are to ap-

New GE Lamp

Herman L. Weiss, 43, a football

and basketball star for Case Insti-

tute of Technology in the late 1930s

yesterday was named general

manager of General Electric's

Weiss replaces George Burens,

Cleveland, who moves to the GE

executive office in New York City

where he will report to the vice

president and group executive of

the Consumer Products group, which includes the Lamp Division.

manager of the Large Lamp De-

partment of which Circleville is a

part and he has visited here sever-

Boss Named

Circleville plant.

ceive an electric chord organ.

ner at 6:30, and a gift exchange

after the meeting.

here in a few days.

Carol singing opened the meet- | Russell Bowsher were hostesses to ing Wednesday when the Womans' the Study Group 4, Ross County Society of Christian Serivce of Farm Bureau, Monday evening the Methodist Chruch met at the | Hallsville Methodist Church social home of Mrs. D. H. Dreisbach. room for a cooperative dinner. Assisting her were Mrs. John

Willis Corcoran, Mrs. E. W. Hat- | a lighted Christmas tree and a gift cher and Miss Mary Harpster. The home was decorated with many beautiful Christmas arrange- a report on membership and Mrs. ments, and an interesting program | W. R. Sunderland gave a report on

was arranged around the theme

"There's a Hush of Expectation." Miss Mary Harpster was in charge of devotions. After the president, Mrs. Paul Hankins gave her readings, Mrs. D. H. Dreisbach's opening talk explaining the worship center for the month of December, Mrs. A. D. Ellis presented the following numbers:

Mrs. Winston Hood-"Ten Things that Make Christmas Really Christmas." Mrs. L. E. Kerns-"Christmas in America 50 years ago" Mrs. Lawrence Betz--"A Christmas Legend"; Mrs. Wallace Evans "What Christmas Means to Us."

A short review of the Study Book lesson "There's a Hush of Expectation", was given by Mrs. Ellis.

During the business session, several financial reports were made. Mrs. Kerns reported on the work of the Good Cheer committee. It was voted to remember our shut-in! members with Christmas greet-

The birthdays of Mrs. Kerns, Mrs. Carrie Holderman, Mrs. E. W. Freshour, and Mrs. Cary Minshall were recognized, and a lighted birthday cake presented to

At the close of the meeting piano solos were presented as follows: "Carmen" by Mary Corcoran; "Echoes of the Ball" by Martha Corcoran, and "Winter Wonderland", by Nancy Jones.

The committee served a salad course in the Christmas colors of

The January meeting will be in the charge of Mrs. Clarence Jones and her committee.

The Men of the Salem Church entertained the Methodist Men of evening at the church. Mr. Robert Ronnsley, the president, conducted the business

A film was shown of the Methodist University in Alaska and the Rev. Condrick showed some film taken on their vacation in Michigan. The hosts of Salem Church served coffee and doughnuts to their

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moyer, of Wilmington, were among those pre- | pear on the program December 22, sent when the superintendents and when she will be presented with wives of Ross County Schools had a dinner party at Lake White last

Tuesday evening. Mr. Moyer was formerly Superintendent of the Kingston-Union

The Methodist Church at Hancock, Mich. was the scene of a very large and beautiful wedding, Friday Dec. 4. Miss Edith Fulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton, of that city, became the bride of Mr. Walter Monette.

Attending the wedding from Lamp Division, which includes the Kingston were the bride's brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rousley and their children who drove there on Tuesday. Mrs. Rounsley was one of the brides maids for her sister, Ricky was ring bearer, and Susanne was

The Rounsleys returned to their home Saturday .

Mrs. Frank Crider and Mrs. al times.

Post Office Has Ideal Yule Gift

If you are searching for that ideal last-minute Christmas gift, the Circleville Post Office has the answer-an attractive gift book The tables were decorated with containing United States Savings Lloyd, Mrs. Barton Whitten, Mrs. | Christmas symbols and there was Stamps.

"While everyone looks to us to do his Christmas mailing, few people think of us as suppliers of gifts," Postmaster Charles Walters said today. "Actually, we've been in the business for some years now with Savings Stamps, The program consisted of group and they're an ideal gift."

> The gift books come in two sizes. The \$2.50 version contains ten 25cent Savings Stamps; the \$5 size has 20 stamps. These are the same Savings Stamps many youngsters have been buying all year on their weekly School Stamp Days.

books," Walters said, "we give all had 32 while Youngstown and without charge a handy album in Cincinnati reported 34. which to keep the stamps. Mrs. Jessie Bitzer who had a

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Mrs. A. E. Boyd who has been Post Office sells individual Sav- trol Post in Columbus. visiting relatives in Missouri, has ings Stamps, ranging in size from 10 cents to \$5 Savings Bonds can be purchased at most banks and Seaman and Mrs. Fred Jones many savings and loan associa-(Ruth Ann Delong) came from tions.

time with their families here, Mr. Strike Continues and Mrs. O. H. Targee and Mr. At Middletown Firm Seaman Jones has to report at

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) - Of-Norfold, Va. on January 3, and will ficials of Magnode Products Co. be assigned to a ship, and Mrs. have asked striking union mach-Jones will stay until sometime in | inists to return to work by Wednesday. But Union leaders said Monday members voted to stay on The Ne Plus Ultra Class of the strike until a contract is settled. Omission Methodist Church will hold its The walkout started last Thurs-Christmas meeting in the Parish day

will resume negotiations.

How Weather Looks Today

HOW WEATHER LOOKS COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) Offi-

cial Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

A high pressure area dominates the eastern seaboard of the nation this morning and a cold front is to the west of Ohio. The cloudy skies that were over most of Ohio Monday night will remain as the cold front from the west approach-

Rain can be expected to begin in the southwestern counties tonight. Wednesday the rain will spread over the remaining por-

Little changes in the temperatures will occur today and Wednesday except tonight should be a little warmer.

Temperatures around the state this morning were in the low 30s. "We not only sell the gift stamp Columbus, Zanesville and Akron

Local patrolmen today reminded Pickaway Countians that a di rect telephone line connects this In addition to the gift books, the area with the State Highway Pa-

Officers pointed out that it is not necessary to dial long distance to contact the Columbus Post. They said dialing GR 4-2050 will bring immediate contact.

Persons desiring to contact offi cers here in emergencies may call the Columbus Post which in turn will notify the officers by radio if they are on duty.

Patrolmen working this area are James Cooper, Gene Miller, W. D. Benson and Robert Ealy.

Cathy McCollister, a sixth grade student at High Street School was Arthur Bidwell, company secre- omitted from the Circleville school tary, said the strikers must re- system's honor roll, which appearturn to work before the company ed in yesterday's Herald. She compiled a 3.5 average.

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SMALL CAR, BIG COMPLAINT - Contemplating a parking ticket she received in Newark, N. J., Barbara M. Halloran berates police for ticketing her little sports car just because half of it was parked on a sidewalk. She insisted she didn't put it there, and accused police of negligence for failing to catch "juvenile delinquents" who engineered the little prank.

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Rock Hill School OKs 8.2-Mill Tax Levy

IRONTON, Ohio (AP)-An 8.2- approved the general operating rejected last November.

mill school levy for the Rock Hill levy 1,059 to 464. A 60 per cent School District passed Monday by majority was needed in the special a comfortable margin after being election. In November, when only a bare majority was needed, the On this second try, the voters issue was defeated by 100 votes.



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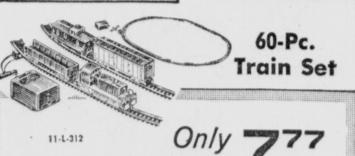
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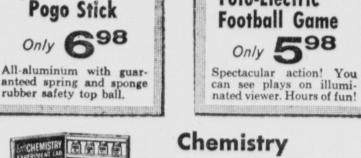


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